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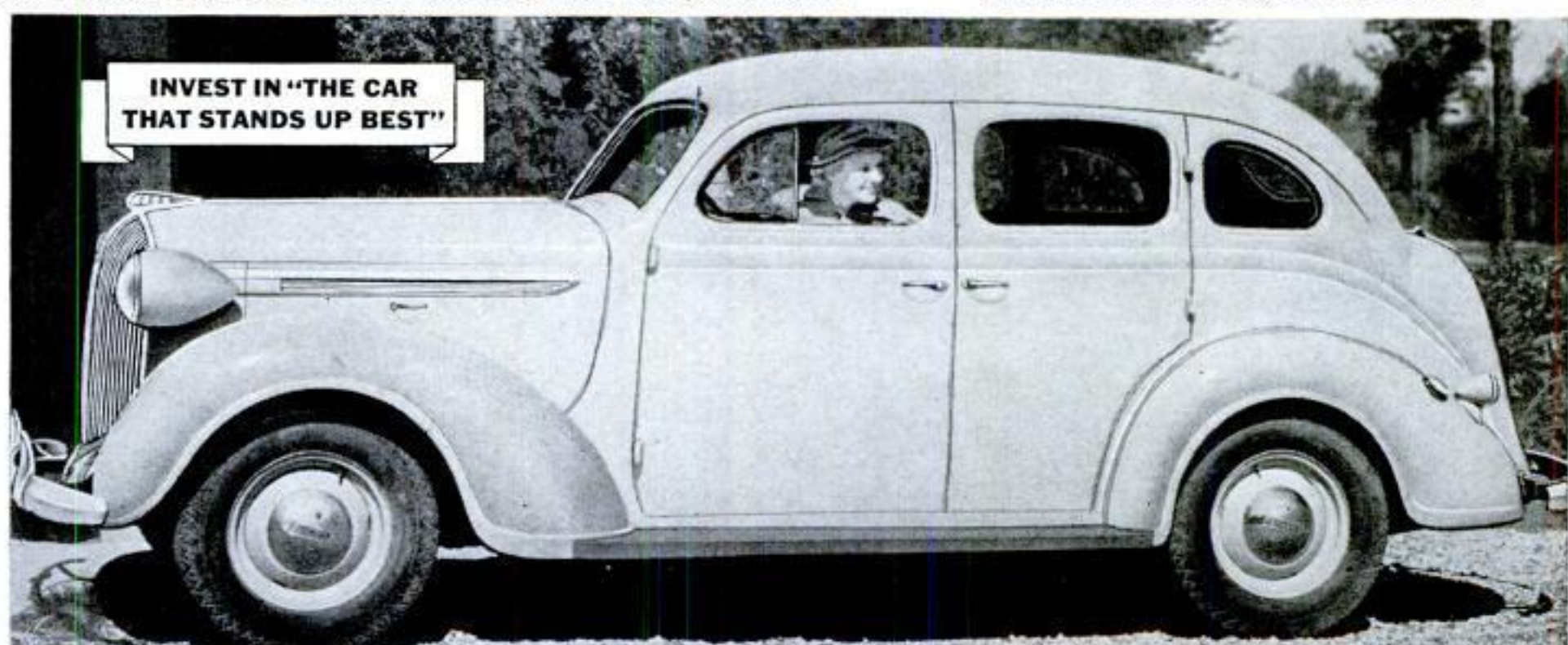
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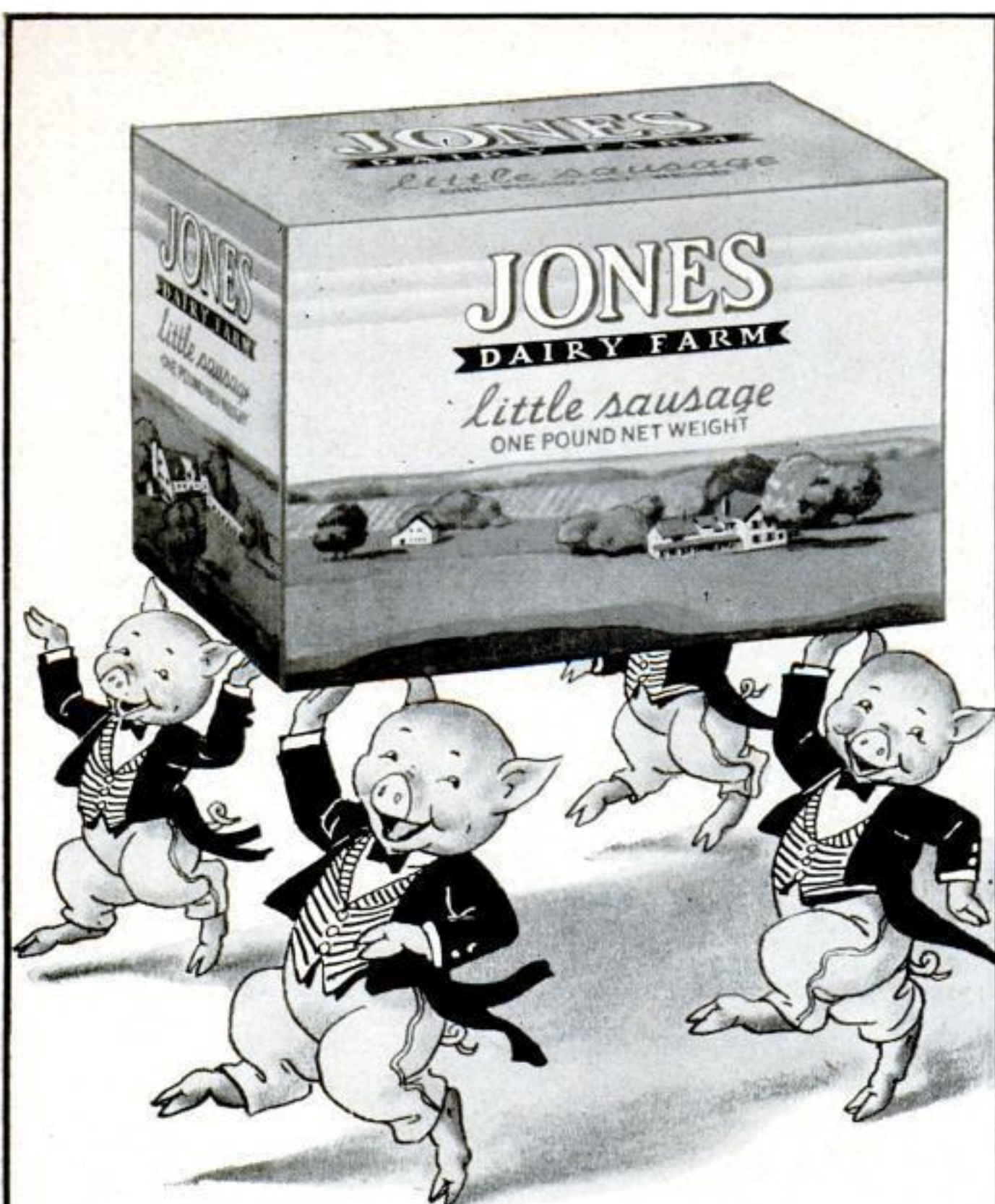
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Best out of 6,000

Sirs:

It took about twelve hours and the thumbing of some 6,000 pages to do it, but I have just completed a review of LIFE's first year. As a charter subscriber, I have diligently read and kept every issue of LIFE.

I am submitting my selection of LIFE's "bests" of the year; perhaps LIFE's editors and other LIFE readers have other favorites, but here are mine:

BEST COVER OF THE YEAR:	White Leghorn Rooster	April 26
BEST ART SECTION:	Paul Cadmus	March 29
BEST MOVIE REVIEWS:	<i>They Won't Forget</i>	July 19
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BEST PHOTOGRAPHIC ESSAY:	Muncie, Indiana	May 10
BEST BIOGRAPHY:	Charles Evans Hughes	March 8
BEST COLOR PORTRAIT:	Sergei Rachmaninoff	Dec. 7, 1936
BEST READER CONTRIBUTION:	Mr. Chadwick's Little Girl Grows Up	Sept. 13
BEST SCIENTIFIC ESSAY:	Smashing the Atom	Aug. 30
BEST CAPTION:	Last paragraph under "America Honors Its War Dead with \$4,300,000 Worth of Marble"	Aug. 30
MOST MEMORABLE NEWS PICTURES:	The Hindenburg Disaster	May 17
BEST AD OF THE YEAR:	"America's Sleepheart" advt. of Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.	Nov. 23, 1936
BEST ALBUM OF THE YEAR:	A Mountain Climber's Album	Sept. 27
BEST LIFE'S PARTY:	LIFE Goes on a Frog Hunt	Aug. 30

I consider LIFE's "worst" mistakes of the year (1) "Pat Marquis of California can see without his eyes"—April 19; (2) the devoting of an entire issue to U. S. Colleges and Universities—June 7, and the Harpo Marx cover—Sept. 6.

VINCENT L. POWERS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Subscriber Powers, for his twelve hours' work, LIFE sends \$5 and thanks for a useful retrospect.—ED.

Fifteen Miles to "Conquest"

Sirs:

Just a moment! Why two pages of your valuable magazine to that mess of ham-hash called *Conquest*?

You didn't think it was a play, did you? You didn't take those two glass chandeliers for the pomp of empire? You didn't really mean that Greta's incredible beauty could carry a Napoleon without an army, without dignity, without subtlety?

Oh, no. You kidded the cash customer, LIFE. If you had told the truth, you would have warned Boyer to go back to headwaiter parts. He does them nicely. And you would have pointed out that Greta as a shopgirl would be more interesting than as the cliché-ridden Countess. Lord, what a sell! And I drove fifteen miles to see it.

Kindly return the price of my ticket plus gasoline, total about sixty cents. And next time, call a flop, a flop.

MARY L. HACKBERRY

Bryn Mawr, Pa.

To Mary Hackberry, LIFE has sent 60¢ because LIFE did indeed fail to make plain that *Conquest* is slow.—ED.

"Very Insulting"

Sirs:

In LIFE, Nov. 8, you show a picture of Queen Elizabeth reviewing a certain regiment. The line you have under the picture is very insulting. What business is it of yours what the Queen says, and what right have you to say she "burbled"? If the Queen takes time to look at your magazine, which she probably doesn't, I hope she demands an immediate apology from you.

BETTY ROW

Detroit, Mich.

Apology hereby given for inelegant language.—ED.

More Disappointed

Sirs:

In your Nov. 15 issue of LIFE you stated that "probably nobody along the

Atlantic Coast is more disappointed than Assistant Engineer Hamilton of the U. S. lightship *Portland*" that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are not coming to our country.

I heartily disagree with you here. I am fourteen years old and have had as my idol H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor as long as I can remember. I collected three scrapbooks containing pictures and clippings on the Duke's life and have many English magazines concerning him. In my possession also are two miniature statues of H.R.H. which I fondly cherish.

I hope that their trip has merely been postponed and that they may visit us in the near future.

JOANNE E. GLENNIE

Kenmore, N. Y.

Shudder

Sirs:

I shudder when I look at the picture of *Genesis*, idea of a pregnant woman, in your November 15 issue.

The face of *Genesis* doesn't have the intelligence of the "prize Missouri jack-ass" on page 35.

NINA SHUBERT BAKER

Shubert, Neb.

Of all artists, Sculptor Epstein is the least popular with LIFE readers.—ED.

Annoyed

Sirs:

How annoyed I was to find that Mt. Wilson had advanced 33 miles (LIFE, Nov. 8) since my last visit.

Please put it back in its right place, 37 miles from Los Angeles.

Mileage by Auto Club of Southern California.

FRED SKINNER

Los Angeles, Calif.

Among all who spotted this inexcusable mistake, LIFE gives first credit to Fred Skinner.—ED.

Again, Star Trouble

Sirs:

Again I hope you will not resent the fact that I draw your atten-

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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tion to a misstatement made by you in your Nov. 1 issue of LIFE.

On page 104, under a very excellent portrait of the Tsar of Bulgaria, you remark "... while wearing the Cross of St. Cyril and Methodius and the Star of Valor."

The star worn by the Tsar is not the Star of Valor, but the Star that is part of the insignia of the Order of St. Cyril and Methodius. D. R. OVERALL-HATSWELL
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Socialism De Luxe

Sirs:

Referring to page 49 of your Nov. 15 issue, showing the University Homes in Atlanta which replaced the slums.

This whole story is so misleading in ignoring the facts that I think you ought to do it over again and this time tell the rest of the story so that a proper conclusion may be reached.

It is true that these fine apartments were built in a section of Atlanta formerly slums but the occupants of these apartment buildings are not the people who formerly lived in the slums. Your writer says: "To rehouse America's slum families. . . ." The Negroes in Atlanta who occupied this quarter have simply spread out into the older of the districts formerly occupied by the whites, as they can't afford the rents based upon the de luxe type of apartment which Mr. Roosevelt has provided for them. You will find generally over the United States that the rents for these apartments have been too high for the people who formerly lived in the slums. That problem is not solved by this socialistic program.

You certainly must have had a radical socialist write this article on American housing, whose head is in the clouds and who desires to make a case irrelative as to the facts. This is disappointing in a publishing house of your importance.

ELMER R. MURPHEY
Pasadena, Calif.

Let Reader Murphey look again at LIFE's housing story. On page 49 it is emphasized that the cost of PWA's 51 housing projects "has made their rents . . . too high for dwellers in the worst American slums."—ED.

Cards in Bleachers

Sirs:

Your photographs in Nov. 15 issue of LIFE relative to card stunts very interesting. Cards in bleachers have been used on Pacific Coast for years to make single design with alternating colors. However, originator of multiple design card stunts was not U.S.C. 14 years ago but chap named Wendell Kinney yell leader Stanford University and now of Los Angeles who originated stunt in 1918. Kinney was elected yell leader three years in row and awarded block S for his originating this idea. I know—I helped him lay out bleachers at 1919 Stanford-California game for 14 multiple stunts. So give Stanford credit.

EMORY J. SMITH
Los Angeles, Calif.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Sirs:

I remember the stunt used by the Yale cheering section at the dedication of the Bowl in 1914.

HARRY W. ASHER JR.
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Speaking of Pictures, in your Nov. 15 issue, is all wet about U.S.C. having originated card stunts in rooting sections 14 years ago. They were used at both Stanford and California as early as 1915. Doubtless you will hear from many others at greater length.

REV. G. S. DOCON
Stanford '19
"Original Subscriber"

Bisbee, Ariz.

Sirs:

Your Speaking of Pictures layout on U.S.C.'s grandstand designs reminded me of the formation pictures we used to work out in the Navy in 1917-18. I recall American flags, battleship outlines, etc., in which ten or fifteen thousand men posed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. I wonder if the idea started there.

CLARK KINNAIRD
New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I am enclosing a page removed from 1909 *Michiganian* showing cheering section 29 years ago tomorrow. Each occupant was furnished a yellow or blue pennant which was held spread at a signal from the yell master.

W. M. MITCHELL
Michigan, 1911
Grosse Ile, Mich.

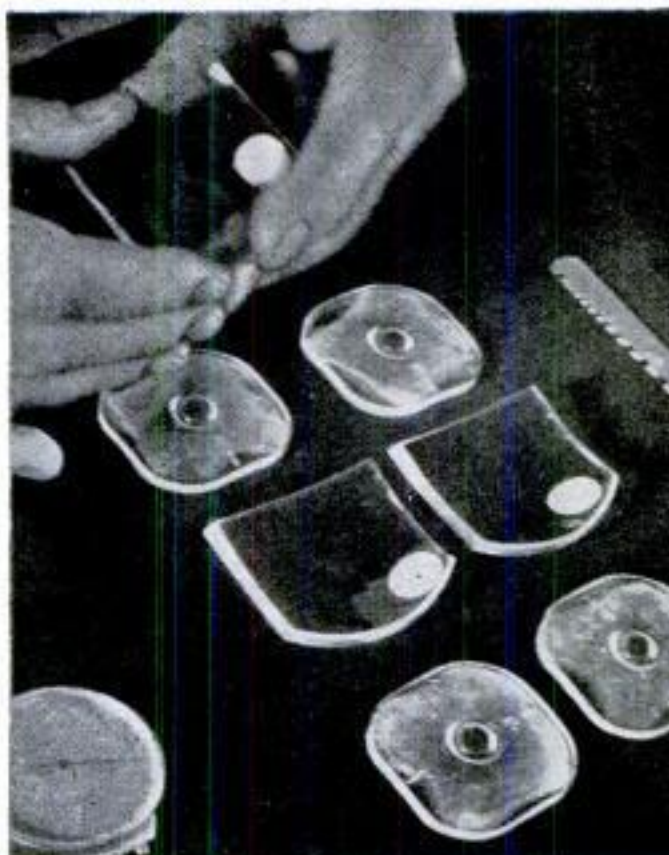
"The Ashes of Humanity"

Sirs:

Your Rockwell Kent pictures of the world's end (*LIFE*, Nov. 1) reminded me of Anatole France's description: "The last inhabitants of earth will be as destitute and ignorant, as feeble and dull-witted, as the first. They will have forgotten all the arts and all the sciences. They will huddle wretchedly in caves alongside the glaciers that will then roll their transparent masses over the half-obiterated ruins of cities where now men think and love, suffer and hope... Peoples and races will have disappeared beneath the snow and ice, with the towns, the highways, the gardens of the old world... Women, children, old men, crowded pell-mell in their noisome caves will peep through fissures in the rock and watch a sombre sun mount the sky above their heads; dull yellow gleams will flit across this disk, like flames playing about a dying brand, while a dazzling snow of stars will shine on all the day long in the black heavens, through the icy air... One day the last survivor, callous alike to hate and love, will exhale to the unfriendly sky the last human breath. And the globe will go on, bearing with it through the silent fields of space the ashes of humanity, the poems of Homer, the august remnants of Greek marbles, frozen to its icy surfaces."

WILLIS D. ELLIS
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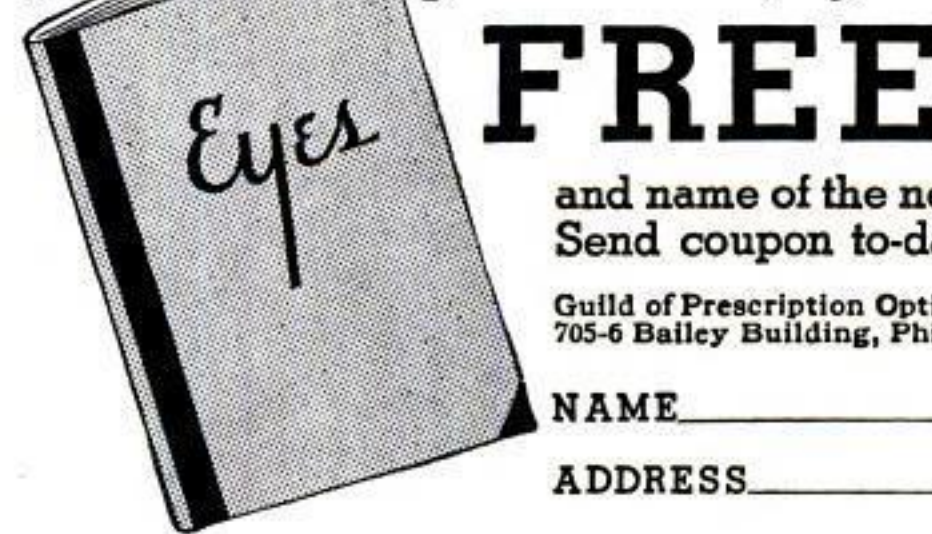


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SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .



A forlorn baby brownshirt, lost in the vast confusion of a Nazi festival, refuses to be comforted by Hit-

ler who, according to the official caption, "ignores all other matters in order to console a child in distress."



"Come on out and play," reads the caption for this photograph. It adds: "For once the dictator is dictated to but doesn't seem to mind very much."



The mother instinct is here personally encouraged by childless Adolf Hitler who is assuming the role of a judge in a little girls' doll contest.



A LITTLE BOY EXAMINES HITLER'S SWASTIKA ARM BAND WITH WONDER WHILE HITLER AND HIS FELLOW DINERS LOOK ON WITH FOND AMUSEMENT

THIS IS "JUGEND UM HITLER"

Yes, the photographs on these pages are propaganda. No ruler makes wider or more effective use of child pictures than Adolf Hitler. His official photographer, Heinrich Hoffmann, has a file of more than 100,000 photographs of Hitler. A major classification in this huge picture file is Hitler-and-Children. These photographs are used extensively in newspapers, on postcards, even in a book called *Jugend um Hitler* ("Youth around Hitler").

As these pictures show, Hitler is an ingratiating camera companion to children. Though always camera conscious, he never lets himself become coy. This is due partly to the fact that he is genuinely fond of children. He has what an observer once described as "the avuncular tenderness of

the man who has not had babies of his own." Children, in return, like Hitler. Awed German mothers have been petrified to see their children romping playfully with their Führer in complete disregard of his exalted station.

Hitler does not limit his interest in children to sentiment or propaganda. He has repeatedly urged Germans to breed large families with the implied object of providing plenty of men who might shed their blood in defense of their Fatherland. Himself unmarried and childless, Hitler is godfather to many German children. By official pronouncement, the tenth child born to any pure Aryan family can claim Hitler as a godfather. At last count, the Führer had 12,620 godchildren.



This little girl rushed out of an admiring crowd to greet Hitler who, smiling, escorted her back to her mother.



Goebbels' daughters greet Adolf Hitler. Their father (above left) who is the Nazi propaganda chief, has four children.



Hitler is amused by this tiny brownshirt whose bearing and dress are childish mockery of the panoply Nazism cherishes.



A charming stooge for Der Führer is this blonde lass who poses in the three pictures above. Having found a good cam-



era companion for Hitler, Official-Photographer Hoffmann used her in a number of shots which are sold as postcards.



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Heinrich Hoffmann, who took many of these photographs, is the official State photographer. An early follower of Adolf Hitler, Hoffmann is credited with showing Hitler the value of photographs as propaganda. He has a semimonopoly on photographing Hitler at official functions.



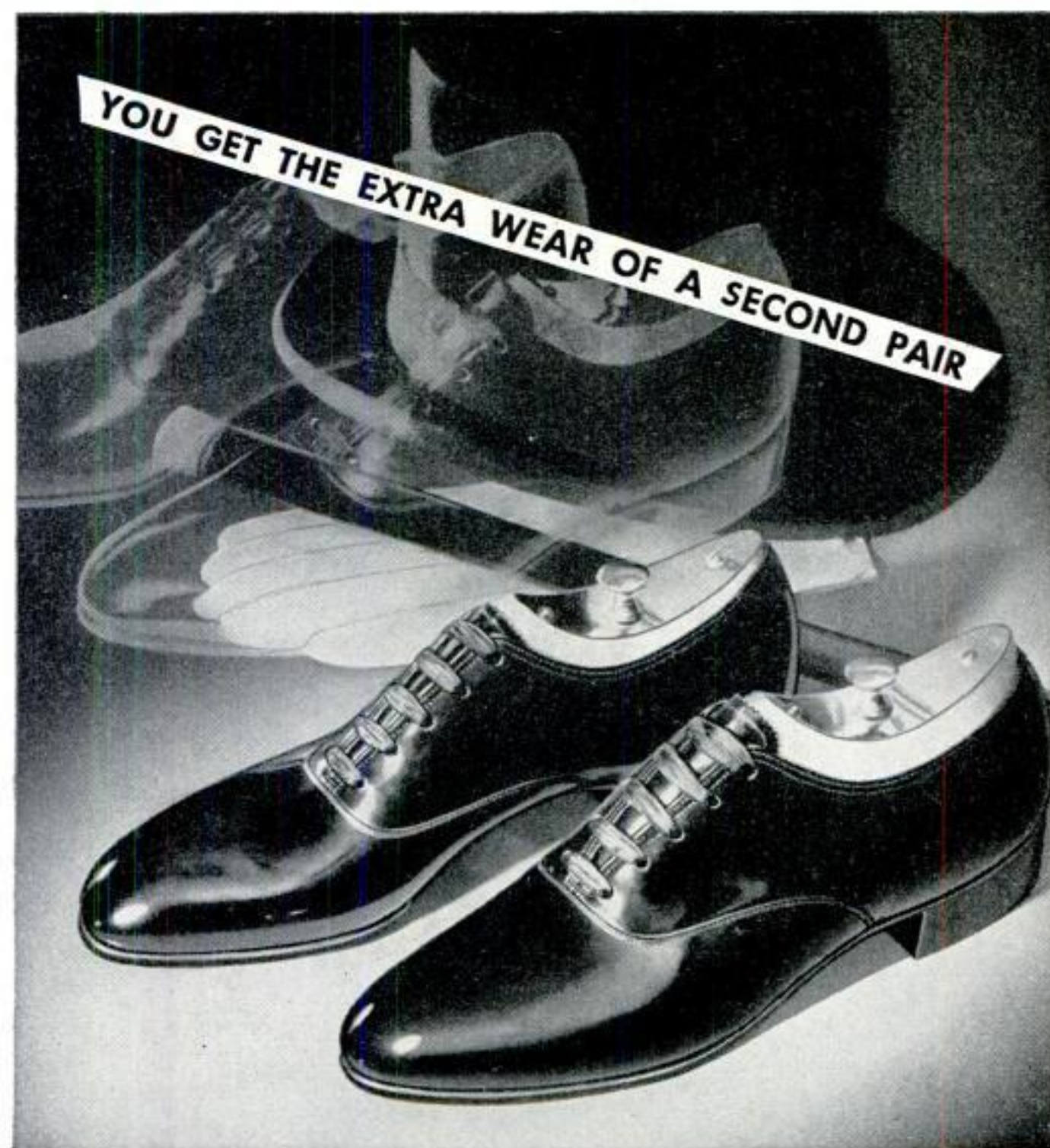
Photographer Hoffmann is given a special place in the car behind Hitler's (above left). At right, he points to the Führer's face in a crowd picture he took in 1914.



A double purpose is served here. Hitler poses for these boys and for his photographer whose picture shows that the busy Führer always has time for German youth.



Only a photographer would think of massing his subjects to get this exciting shot. This is youth supposedly conferring with the Führer over a simple luncheon table.



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This bear was shot in Michigan by a hunter named Tom Hollands. Slit open and cleaned, it lies at the feet of a ranger who offered to tote it back to camp.

Hunter Hollands is one of 7,000,000 citizens who are stalking America's forests and swamps this autumn. They are the most numerous army of hunters in the world. Much the largest group of sportsmen in the U. S., theirs is an expensive sport, costing each hunter an average of \$45 a year. For arms, ammunition, clothing and equipment, the annual national bill is \$275,000,000.

Americans inherit the hunting instinct from generations of pioneers who shot their way across 3,000 miles of the American continent. The crack shot was the hero of the frontier and, as late as the World War, European officers were amazed by the marksmanship of the American doughboy. Hunting, itself, is a privilege which any of the States can restrict but owning and shooting a gun is the Constitutional right of every American. Article II of the Bill of Rights reads: ". . . The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."



Dragging in a Michigan deer

Michigan's Upper Peninsula is one of the Nation's best hunting grounds. The picture above shows Fred Wiesbrock (left) and Ersie Barnes, both of Steger, Ill., dragging home one of the season's first kills. Clear, frosty air and a light

snow on the ground made ideal hunting weather. In less favorable weather hunting can be a grueling sport, for it means standing for hours in icy, hip-deep water or tramping long miles through a cold which no woolen keeps out.



Licenses must be pinned onto hunters' backs, according to the Michigan law. This big buck has ten-point antlers.



Loading the deer. Hunters wear bright colors for safety, yet eleven were shot in the first eight days in Michigan.



The place to carry a deer is over the mudguard where it cannot fall off, cannot fail to be seen by other hunters.



Women hunt with their men in Michigan. Mrs. Clayton Buell (left) and Mrs. Reno Morgan keep a homey camp.

The crack of rifles and the bang of shotguns can now be heard in the pine woods of Maine, the prairies of Texas, the redwood forests of California and the swamps of Louisiana. Some of the hunters are loaded for big game. More are after ducks, pheasant, grouse or the lowly rabbit and squirrel. On these pages you see pictures of hunting in Michigan.

Before the season opened, a steady stream of cars, laden with the paraphernalia of camping, passed into the Upper Peninsula. A few of the visitors, from Detroit and other cities, had warm hunting lodges, but the vast majority carried their own tents, pitched them in the open forest. Dawn of Nov. 15 found all the hunters in the woods, their eyes strained for the antlers of a buck. Most of them wore red caps or some touch of color on their clothes to avoid being shot themselves.

Last year's kill in the Upper Peninsula was 25,000 deer, 100 bear. From the number of carcasses which soon began to appear in camps and on automobile fenders, it looked as if this year's kill would be greater.



Even cripples hunt. This is Joe Schnitzler, a lawyer with one arm and no legs, who has shot six deer in 20 years.



A rich man's lodge gives hunters all the comforts of home. These men are guests of Charles Good, a Michigan lumberman. The lodge has electric lights and refrigeration, sleeps 14.



An average man's camp consists of a tent and a small stove, with a pile of straw and blankets to sleep on. Above, Herman Liedel (left) and Lloyd La Vign cook a supper of stew.

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Hunting in Michigan (continued)



Straight whiskey is the drink of hunters who think they need something warming after a cold day in the open. No sane gunner drinks heavily in the field but at night some of them like a roaring fire and a spot of whiskey. "Dad" Pearson drinks his from a tin cup.



Poker is the hunter's game. Around the table from left: Gideon Stiegath, lumberman; Louis Hoyler, restaurant owner; Joe Schnitzler, the legless lawyer; Walter Wickert; Glenn Amos, conservation director; Ed ("Tubby") Ryan, attorney and onetime Notre Dame footballer.



Hunters eat hearty. This table was laid at a "grubfest" sponsored on Nov. 13 by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for about 1,200 hunters in the Upper Peninsula of

Michigan. On it are roast beef, pork & beans, vegetables, pie, cake, stewed peaches and coffee. The grubfest and following "shindig", shown on the opposite page, were held in

buildings of the lumber town of Nahma, belonging to the Bay de Noquet Lumber Co., which also furnished the food. The woman in the picture is one of 100 local hostesses.



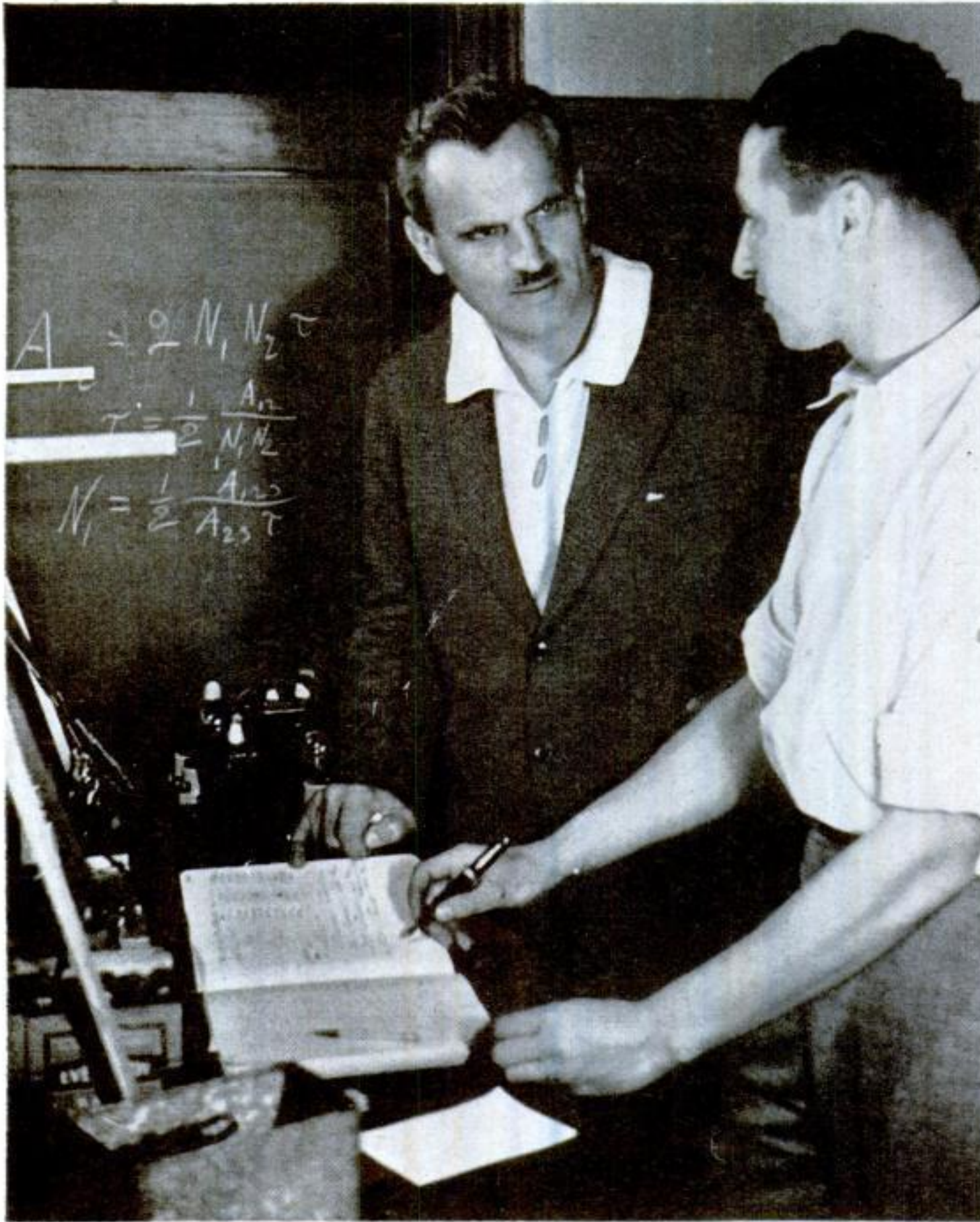
The hunters' shindig at Nahma, Mich., looked like this. At the top of the picture are the guests, who came in hunting clothes; in the foreground, the local women, mostly schoolteachers, who acted as hostesses. The signal for the start of the shindig has just been given and the men are rushing across the floor to grab partners for the opening waltz.

"Sweet Adeline" was sung with gusto by the hunters below, who had just finished *Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here* and *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*. Leading them, with hand upraised, is Dr. J. E. Witters, lumber-company doctor. The shindig began at 9 p.m. Whiskey, women (the schoolteachers) and "Doc" Witters' singers kept it going until 4 a.m.



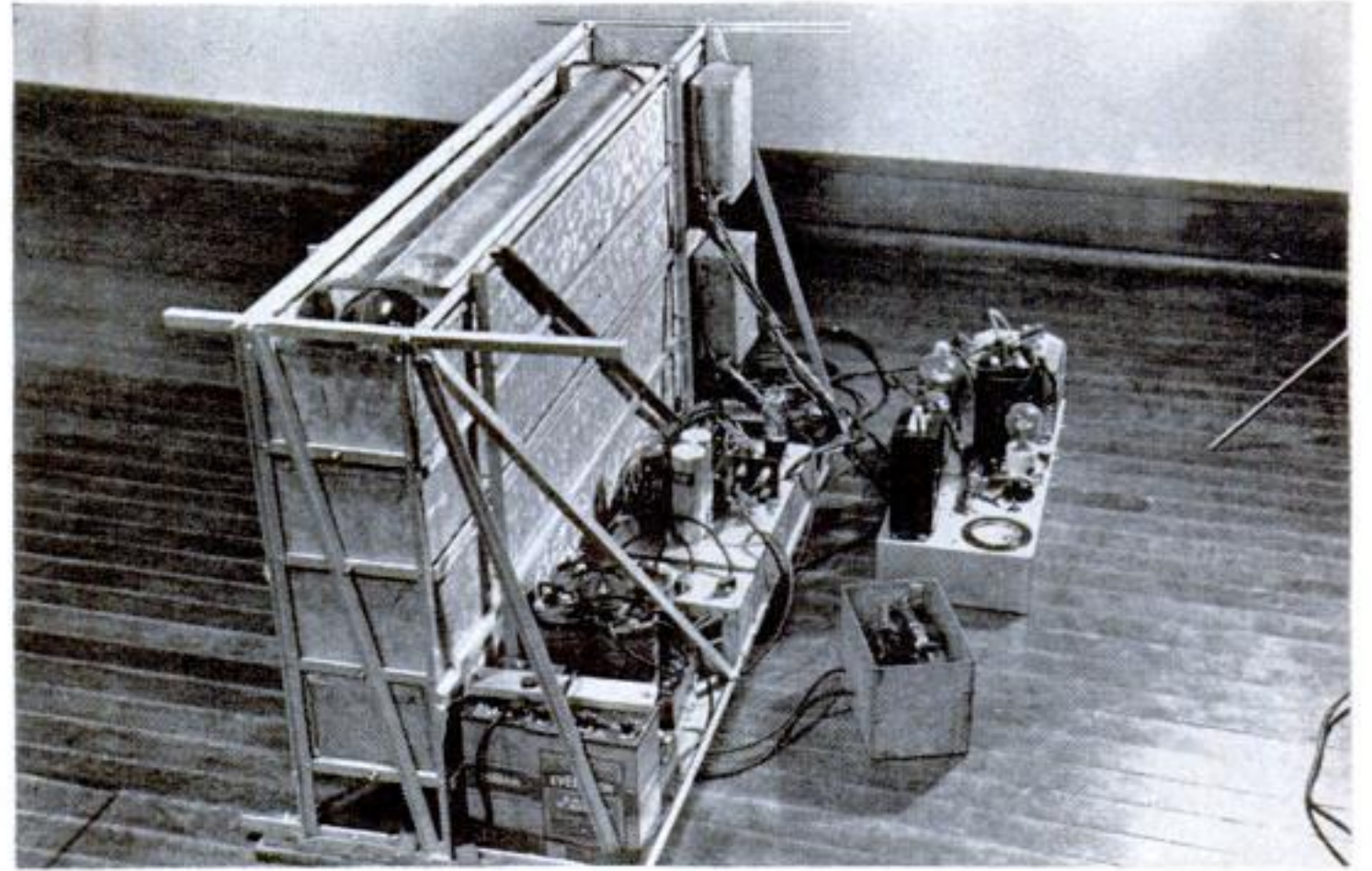
LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: DR. COMPTON IDENTIFIES A NEW COSMIC RAY

Cosmic rays are mysterious streams of particles which continually bombard the earth from interstellar space. To study them, scientists climb mountain peaks, send balloons into the stratosphere, lower instruments into the depths of far-off lakes. From such efforts a few small faces of the enigma have been cleared, a few types of particles measured, photographed and weighed.

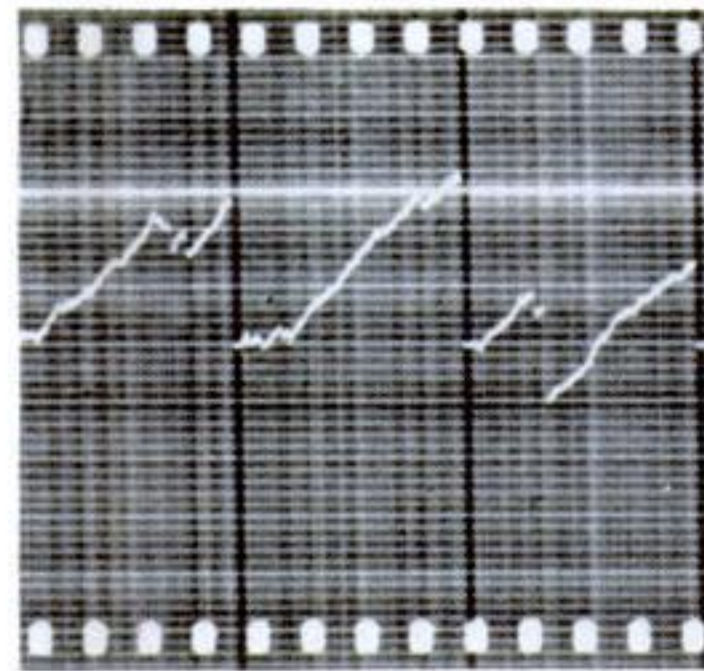


Dr. Arthur Holley Compton (left) of the University of Chicago and his research assistant Volney C. Wilson. They knew only the most powerful cosmic rays could penetrate far into earth. Beneath 1,600 feet of rock they trapped weakened rays of the light-swift neutrino.

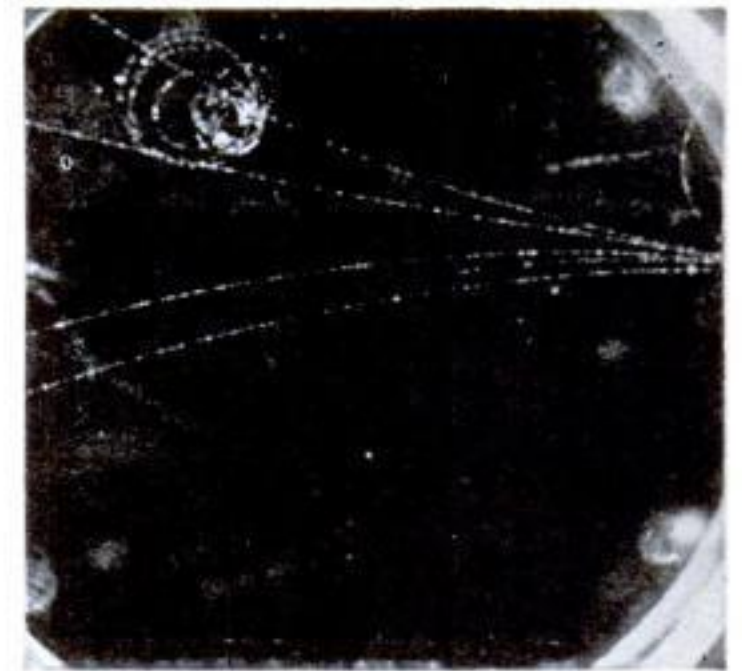
In Chicago on Nov. 26, the American Physical Society heard another chapter added to the annals of cosmic-ray research. By sending instruments deep into a Michigan copper mine, famed Dr. Arthur Holley Compton obtained first empirical proof of the existence of the "neutrino." Long predicted in theory, the neutrino is a ray more potent than any hitherto recorded by the machines of man.



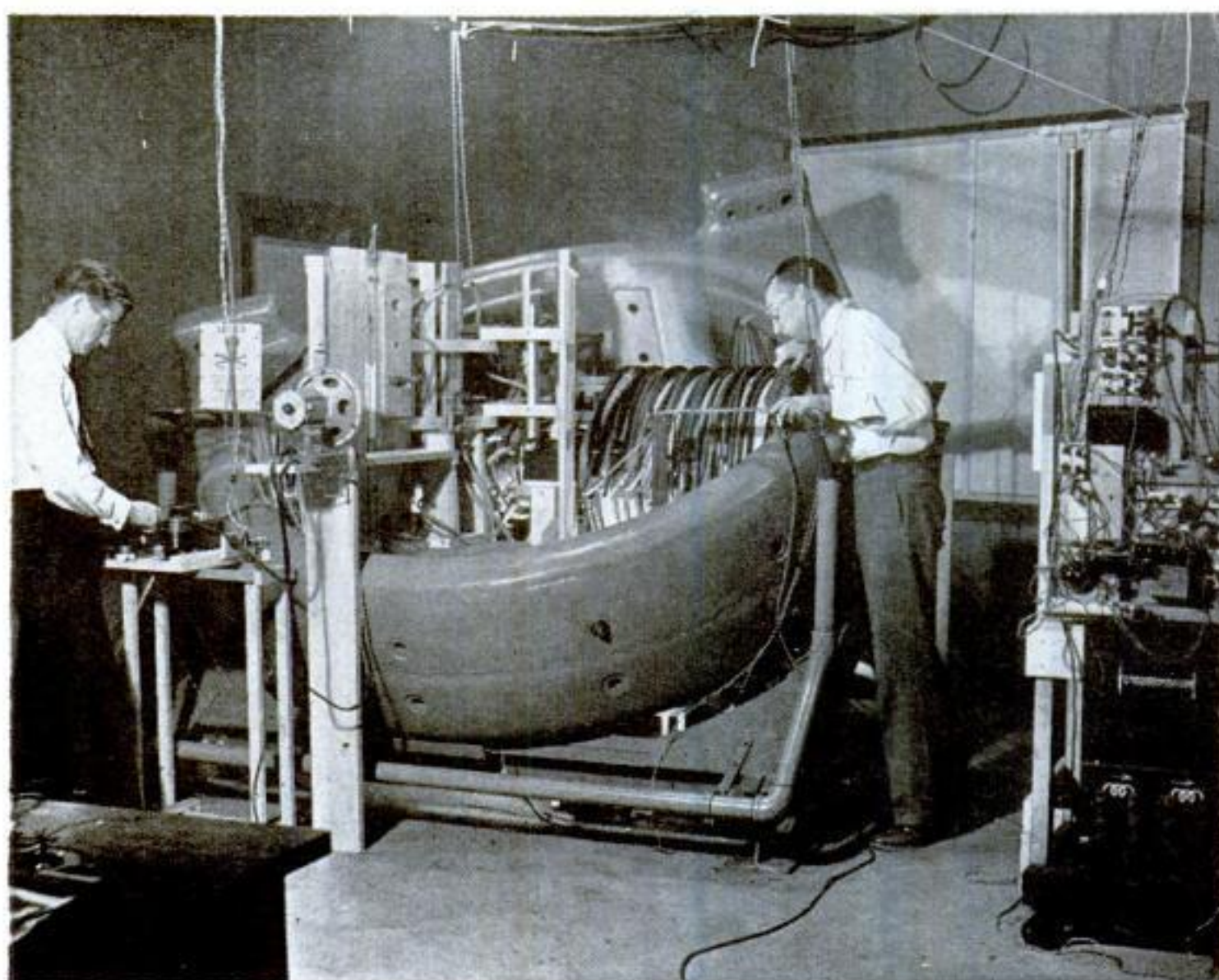
This cosmic-ray "counter" was used by Dr. Compton to detect neutrino rays. Entering topmost of superimposed four boxes (left), the particles passed vertically through to bottom, recorded their presence with clicks of key on lower right. Weaker rays died in upper boxes.



Electrical diagrams have served in balloon experiments to chart other cosmic rays. As rays are received, oblique lines drop.



Cosmic-ray tracks were first seen, photographed, in the cloud chamber. In it positive and negative rays diverge, weak ones spin.



The Wilson cloud chamber has been a valued implement of such famed cosmic-ray investigators as Dr. Jabez Street of Harvard University (right) who with it recently discovered the mass of the "heavy electron." In passing through a chamber supersaturated with vapor, cosmic rays leave wakes of droplets which are revealed in photographs such as that above, right.



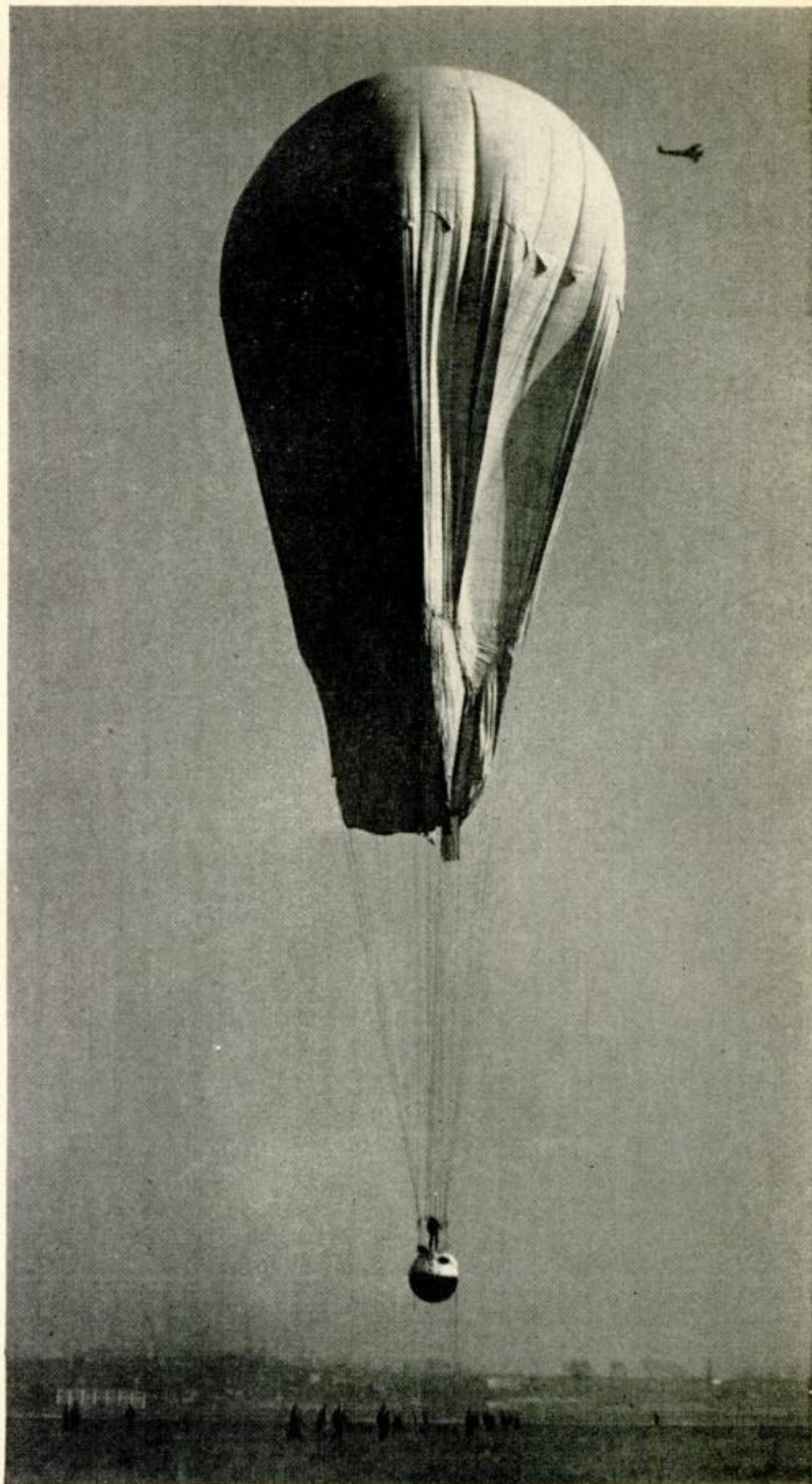
Ionization chambers have been sent aloft in balloons by scientists who sought records free of terrestrial influences. Electrical recording devices in chambers translate impact of rays into diagrams such as that above, left. Balloon experiments showed rays increased in intensity as instruments rose, thus that rays originated somewhere in space.



To Mt. Cook in New Zealand went Dr. P. W. Burbidge to show the influence of the earth's magnetic field upon cosmic rays. Through over 100 such expeditions, physicists have established that most rays consist of charged particles which vary in intensity in different areas of the earth.



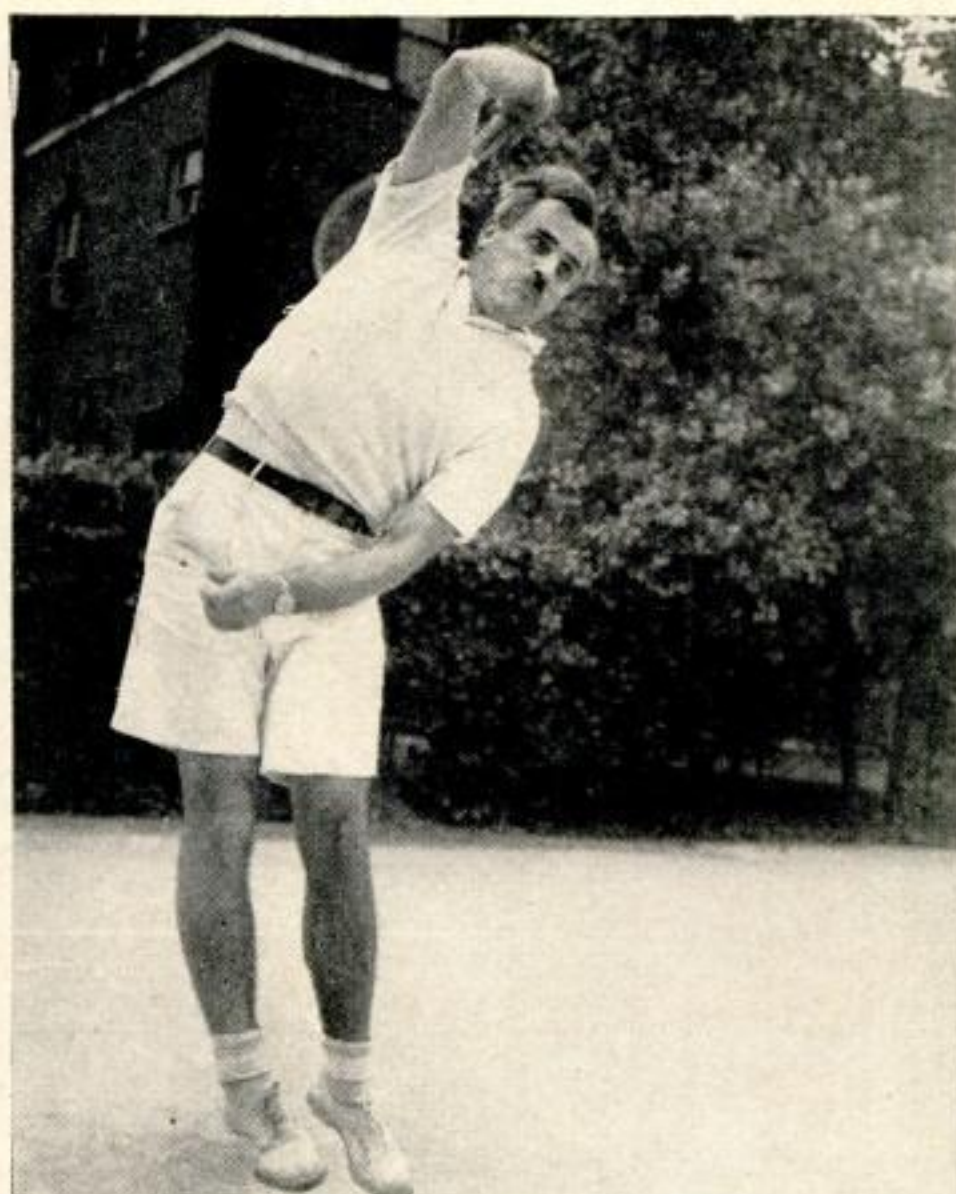
To Little America went an expedition headed by Dr. E. H. Bramhall. Deep in the Antarctic they gathered additional evidence proving cosmic rays are deflected from their course by the earth's great iron deposits, that they incline toward the magnetic north with compasslike regularity.



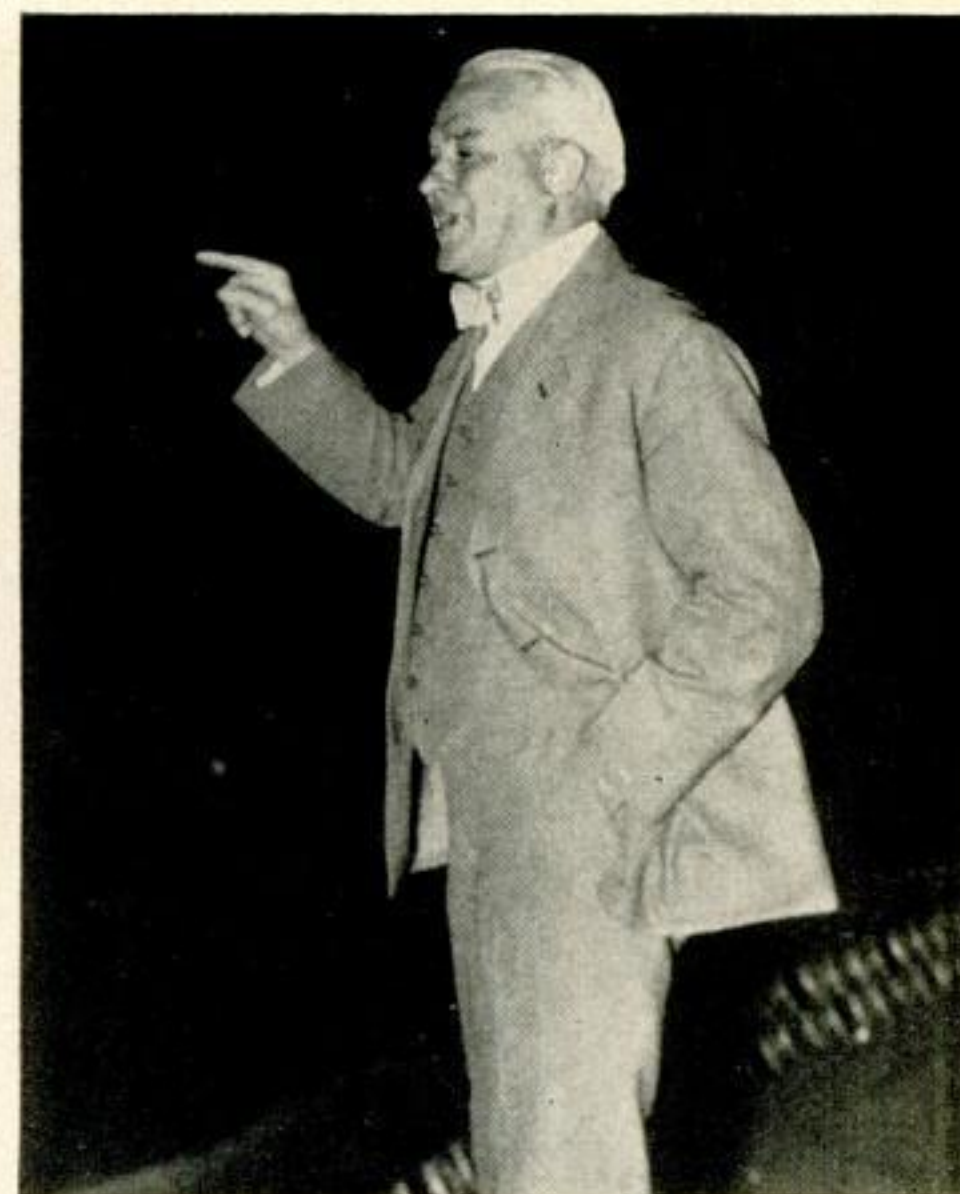
Into the stratosphere with their instruments soared Dr. Auguste Piccard, other bold physicists. To reduce cost of such flights, scientists have devised radio sets that go aloft in small unmanned balloons, broadcast cosmic-ray readings to ground.



1936 Nobel Prizeman Carl David Anderson made scientific history when he photographed the track of a positron, thus produced first visible evidence of cosmic rays' existence.



1927 Nobel Prizeman Arthur H. Compton tops other physicists in cosmic-ray research and tennis. His views are more widely held today than those of his archrival (right).



1923 Nobel Prizeman Robert A. Millikan, cosmic-ray pioneer, advanced theory rays are nonmaterial waves of energy. Compton holds rays consist mostly of charged particles.

LIFE ON THE AMERICAN NEWSFRONT: TEETH BOTHER PRESIDENT IN HECTIC WEEK



Photographs released last week demonstrated that President Roosevelt has a false incisor which he can remove for mandibular ease, replace again for public appearances.



Unphotographed was a more serious matter—an abscessed molar in his lower right jaw which kept him abed three days, was ably removed by the White House dentist on

Nov. 18. Well again, the President spent a hectic week discussing with dozens of businessmen and politicians ways and means of stopping the 1937-38 industrial recession.

A CARNEGIE PRIZE WINNER PAINTS A SYMBOLIC MOCKERY OF MUSSOLINI



Three years of work went into *The Eternal City*, the painting above. Patient Peter Blume started it in 1934, did no other painting until he finished it last summer. Because

Artist Blume was the 1934 Carnegie International winner, the canvas was made the only exhibit in a show that opened in Manhattan, Nov. 24. An antifascist polemic, it depicts a

jack-in-the-box Mussolini glaring across ruins of Rome at a trinket-bedecked Christ while the people of Italy crawl from animal runs of the Coliseum to incite a soldiers' mutiny.



A HANDSOME WHITE RUSSIAN WIDOW WEDS A WHITE RUSSIAN BARON IN MANHATTAN

Three times around the altar of a Russian Orthodox church in Manhattan on Nov. 23 marched Baron Charles Philip von Wrangell and his strikingly handsome bride, Madame Leda Utgoff, while three pairs of best men alternated in holding heavy crowns over their heads. Thus, with the slow

but impressive detail of the Orthodox church, two of the 20,000 White Russians living in the U. S. were wed. The Baron, grandson of a Tsarist general, now sells perfume. The bride, daughter of a Tsarist admiral, is the widow of a Russian naval commander who joined the U. S. Coast

Guard, was killed in a Coast Guard plane crash. Well-born White Russians who fled the Bolshevik regime to the U. S. settled most closely in New York and San Francisco. A good number are lesser Russian nobility which is comparable not to English nobility but to English landed gentry.

HIROHITO, EMPEROR OF JAPAN, CALLS HIS REIGN ERA OF RADIANT PEACE

The man for whom China is being conquered is the little, 36-year-old Japanese (*at right*) with the receding chin and the smooth, ivory-colored skin of the Japanese imperial family. He is Hirohito, 124th Emperor of Japan in the only dynasty Japan has had since the Japanese gods created the world 2,597 years ago. To Japanese he is, in all seriousness, a divine descendant of the Sun Goddess, the incarnate head of the Japanese divinity idea that makes the conquest of Asia a holy destiny for the Japanese race.

From 1639 to 1853 Japan was hermetically sealed against the outside world, by imperial decree. When Western warships mocked Japan's isolation 100 years ago, Japan hastened to defend itself with Western devices. In 1895, it defeated vast, impregnable China, won Formosa (*see pp. 25 to 32*). In 1905, it beat Imperial Russia, won Korea, Sakhalin and the Laiotung Peninsula. During the War, it won a scattering of German Pacific islands, almost sneaked control of all China. In 1932, it took Manchukuo and in 1935 got a foothold south of the Great Wall in east Hopei province. If it gets China, it will be the most populous empire in the world.

Hirohito's grandfather, Mutsuhito (Meiji), was Emperor during Japan's "awakening," was followed by his mad son by a concubine, Yoshihito. At his breakdown in 1921 Hirohito became Regent; at his death in 1926 Hirohito began the reign of Showa (Radiant Peace).



HIROHITO AT 20 BROKE PRECEDENT BY FALLING IN LOVE



Hirohito at 3, in 1904, rides a white horse. His mother presently bore three more chinless boys.



Hirohito, at 4, holds hands with father, mad Emperor Yoshihito who broke down in 1921.



He met King George V in 1921 when sent abroad by the jealous Choshu statesmen to forget a girl of the rival Satsuma clan.



Favorite white horse is White Snow. Hirohito is ascetic, good at botany, may be spoken to only in the difficult court language.



WITH A SATSUMA PRINCESS, NAGAKO, NOW HIS EMPRESS



Japanese emperors have staved off the usual extinction of imperial houses by taking fertile concubines. But Hirohito fell in love at 20, a shocking act for a Japanese crown prince, particularly since he had chosen a princess of the Satsuma clan, hostile to the then ruling Choshu clan. Hirohito refuses concubines. The gods ill rewarded his constancy by giving Empress Nagako three useless daughters (*upper right*), rewarded perseverance by making the fourth child a boy, Crown Prince Akihito (*right*). Akihito is as spoiled as Japanese children ever get.



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THE CONQUEST OF ASIA: HOW IT BEGAN IN 1894



Empress Jingo (no connection with jingo patriotism) was Empress of savage Japan in the third century. She is the standing lady. In nurse's arms is her son, Emperor Ojin.



Emperor Meiji ascended the throne of Japan in 1867 at 15, saw Japan through 45 years of its "awakening," i.e., industrialization, and became its first constitutional emperor.



Admiral Togo was the officer who commanded a ship at the Battle of the Yalu River (see p. 27), defeated the Russian fleet in 1905 and tutored Hirohito after Nogi's death.



General Nogi, twice conqueror of Port Arthur in the 1894-95 war with China and the 1904-05 war with Russia. He and his wife committed suicide when the Emperor Meiji died.

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Japan's first conquest of China was celebrated by a Japanese publisher named Sekiguchi in 1895 with a collection of war prints. They are reproduced on the following pages in the original folding form. Since Sekiguchi had no idea what the 1895 Peace Conference would look like, he borrowed a print of an 1885 Conference to suggest it.



THIS 1895 PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS WHAT THE JAPANESE ARMY REALLY LOOKED LIKE AS IT CLOSED IN ON PORT ARTHUR

圖心領占城州金軍二第



The event shown in pictures on the following pages is bathed in a double twilight—the dying afternoon of Manchu China and the garish dawn of Westernized Japan, tricked out with badly-copied Western uniforms, cheap bugles and the new artillery with rifled bores. Once before, in the 17th Century, Japan had inspected Western ways, found them unattractive and strictly barred them for 200 years. It might have tried to do so again had not the war with great China in 1894-95 proved to Japan that Western ways were good because they accomplished what

Japan had never been able to do before. The Sino-Japanese War finally committed Japan to a career as a modern nation. Its decisive battle was a naval conflict which cleared the Yellow Sea of Chinese transports.

In the picture (above), the Japanese invaded what was then China proper, the Liaotung Peninsula, and with ease on Nov. 6, 1894, took the walled city of Chinchow (The Golden Land) on whose ramparts a Chinese gun lies broken and a victorious Japanese underofficer waves his cap. The uniforms are copies of the German.



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The Sino-Japanese War was fought over the issue of who should be Korea's best friend—China or Japan. Japan had briefly conquered Korea in the 16th Century. The citadel the Japanese then held was Ping-Yang (now Heijo) in northwest Korea, part of which is shown above. The Japanese invasion was a cultural and economic blow Korea never recovered from, even though the Japanese were soon expelled by a naval victory by a great Korean, Admiral Yi Sun-sin.

For 300 years, China was Korea's "best friend." Its chief Korean citadel was also Ping-Yang, considered impregnable, a rocky promontory near the border of Manchuria and the port of Chin-nampo. On Sept. 15, 1894, three Japanese columns efficiently stormed it from three directions. On the seaward side, the well-drilled Japanese marines (*above*) were met by a furious but disorganized Chinese regimental color guard (notice flags) who sold their lives very cheaply.



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On March 23, 1895, the Japanese fleet landed a force at the Pescadores Islands to get a base from which to attack the large island of Formosa. History books call the engagement trivial but the Japanese artist of the picture above tried to make an heroic exploit in the traditions of the samurai out of this duel of Japanese Captain Kurita with his Sukesada sword. The Chinese land batteries consisted

only of three small calibre guns. The Pescadores are a collection of some 21 flat rocks on which fishermen dry their fish between rainstorms. A week later the Japanese fleet got word that an armistice had been signed and the treaty negotiations were to begin in which Japan got savage, turbulent Formosa and the Pescadores. A cholera epidemic having broken out on the islands, the fleet sailed for home.



In a snowstorm on Jan. 19, 1895, the Japanese landed their troops in the bay of Yung-chang, 30 mi. east of Weihaiwei, the great Chinese naval base of Shantung Province (*above*). They had already conquered Korea, the Liaotung Peninsula, Port Arthur and invaded Manchuria. The fabulousness of this was that no Japanese army had ever before got a foothold in China and none had set foot on the

Asiatic mainland since the 16th Century. A false landing on the other side of Weihaiwei had drawn most of the Chinese defenders there. At Yung-cheng Bay only 300 with four guns were on hand to resist the landing. In picture (*above*) the Japanese artist gives his idea of the scene above the beach. On Jan. 26, the Third Army started slogging through deep snow in 12° cold on two parallel roads toward Weihaiwei.



Frostbite was the chief menace to the Japanese soldiers whose job was to take the land forts covering Weihaiwei Bay. Totally ineffective at Weihaiwei was the Chinese Army described by the Chinese Council of State as "not intended to fight but simply to overawe the people." Not quite so corrupt was the Navy whose Northern Squadron was commanded by Admiral Ting, a brave and honest cavalry-

man famed for his bone-rolling ability. He had saved some of his ships from the battle of the Yalu River and again from the capture of Port Arthur and they lay in the Harbor of Weihaiwei, its chief defense. The Chinese Army even neglected to disable the eastern fort guns before the Japanese captured them. Some of Admiral Ting's sailors managed to spike the western fort guns after the garrisons had deserted.



Riddled with inaccuracies is this contemporary Japanese representation of the peace conference at the end of the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95. The Chinese envoys (*left*) were headed by famed Li Hung-chang, the Dowager Empress Tzu-Hsi's Prime Minister who had been deprived of his prized official peacock feather and yellow jacket as a punishment for losing the war. Never before had China sent a high official to Japan to sue for peace. At that time even Japan's

Ambassador to China was never received by the Chinese Emperor. Twice the Chinese sent minor officials to Japan to arrange an armistice but Japan rejected their credentials. For the last effort, Li Hung-chang got back his yellow jacket and peacock feather and set out for Shimonoseki in Japan. The heads of the Japanese delegation (*standing at right*) were Premier Count Ito Horibumi and Foreign Minister Viscount Mutsu Munemitsu, but both had full chin beards unlike the Japa-



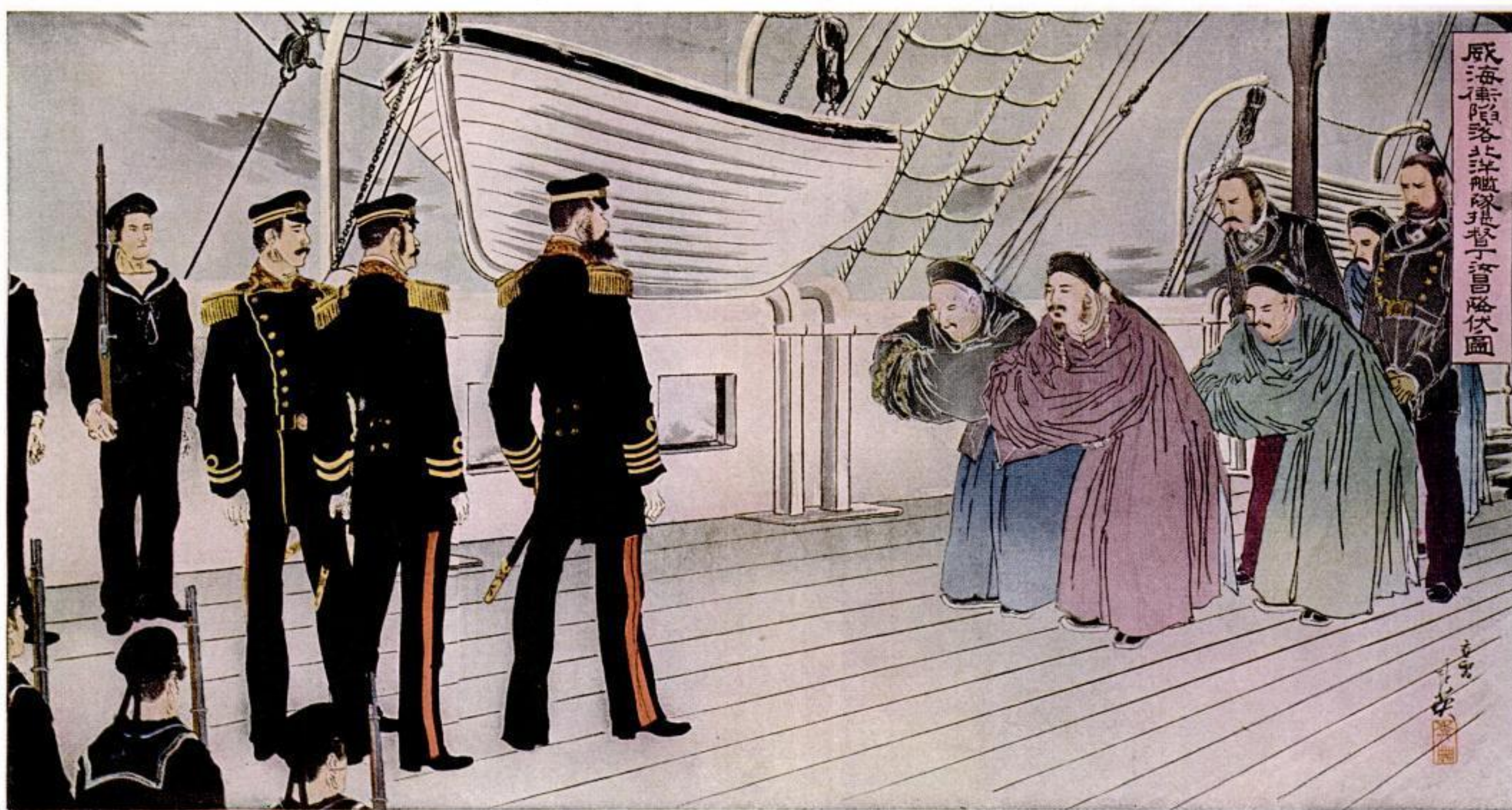
These bogeymen represent the 19th Century role of the Chinese Army, designed "not to fight but to overawe the people." For countless centuries the inexhaustible conscripts of the Chinese armies had ruled Asia. The central government at Peking changed dynasties several times by what seemed to most of China merely local *coups d'etat*. But China's prestige was enormous. As late as 1894, it remained

fairly high because of an indecisive war fought between modern France and China. But corruption had spread from Peking through all the ranks of the Chinese Army. Ritual forms were far more important than fighting efficiency. Yet in the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-95 the Chinese soldiery put up several excellent fights after they had recovered from their shock at the impudence of the Japanese invasion.



A foretaste of the Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1932 began in December, 1894, with the capture of Haicheng, 70 mi. southwest of what is now Mukden. In this campaign the Chinese soldiers fought with dogged courage and although defeated were not routed. They even counterattacked and laid siege to Haicheng, supported by Mongol cavalry under Ikotenga. The eventually victorious Japanese

drove on Niuchwang port and on March 9 at Tien-chwang-tai won their final victory. Shown above is the Japanese love of camouflage, already in evidence in the attack on Tien-chwang-tai. Common sense, caution, perseverance and thorough preparation, not suicidal heroism, are the clues to Japanese fighting efficiency, although these patriotic prints for Japanese consumption dramatize the heroism.



Before dawn, Feb. 5, 1895, while four Japanese torpedo boats feinted at the northern entrance to Weihaiwei, ten others slipped through a breach cut in the boom across the southern entrance. Four fired their torpedoes and hit four Chinese battleships, three of which were still able to use their guns. A Chinese shell hit the Japanese cruiser *Itsukushima* but was as usual a dud. On Feb. 11, after seven days of

bombardment, Admiral Ting sent his envoys to the Japanese Admiral Ito (shown incorrectly with beard) on the flagship *Matsushima* (above). (They did not meet on deck.) Behind the three Chinese headed by Captain Chang (in fact there were only two) are probably U. S. Navy Captain McGiffin and German General von Hanneken (who were not present). Admiral Ito granted generous terms to Admiral Ting.



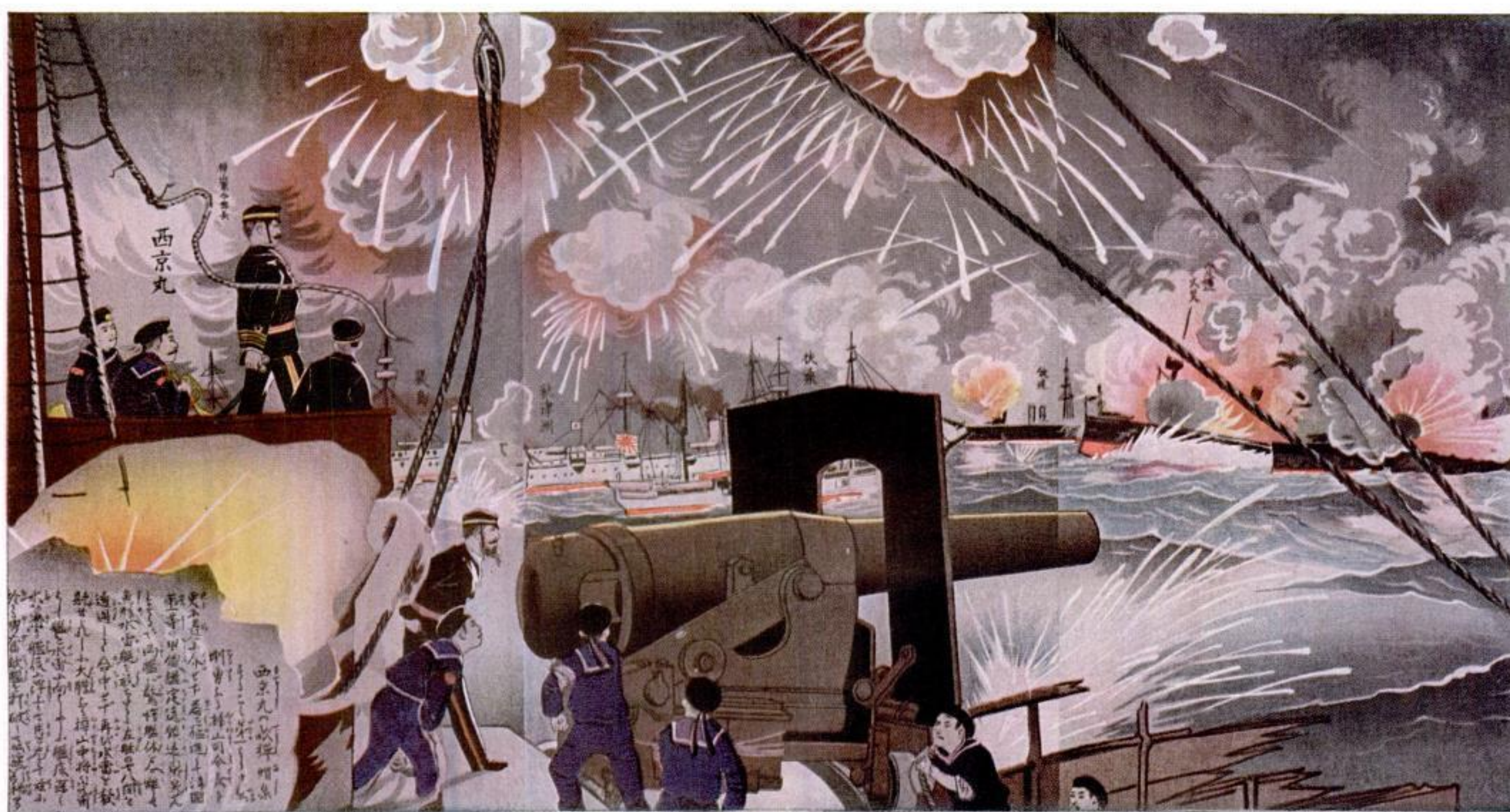
At midnight, Feb. 16, 1895, Chinese Admiral Ting had sent his envoys back to the Japanese fleet outside the harbor to accept Japanese terms of surrender, asking only that a few days be allowed his men to leave in "traveling garments." Then, in the cabin of his grounded flagship, German armored battleship *Chin Yuen*, he drank down an overdose of opium (above). His Flag Captain and the Commandant

of the Liu-Kung garrisons which had put up a strong resistance, also committed suicide. To the body of Ting, the Japanese fleet gave full honors. The officers filed past the bier and the fleet gave the Admiral's salute to the ship returning the body to Chefoo. But the corrupt Chinese Government which had supplied him with defective ammunition blamed the defeat on Ting and executed his surviving officers.



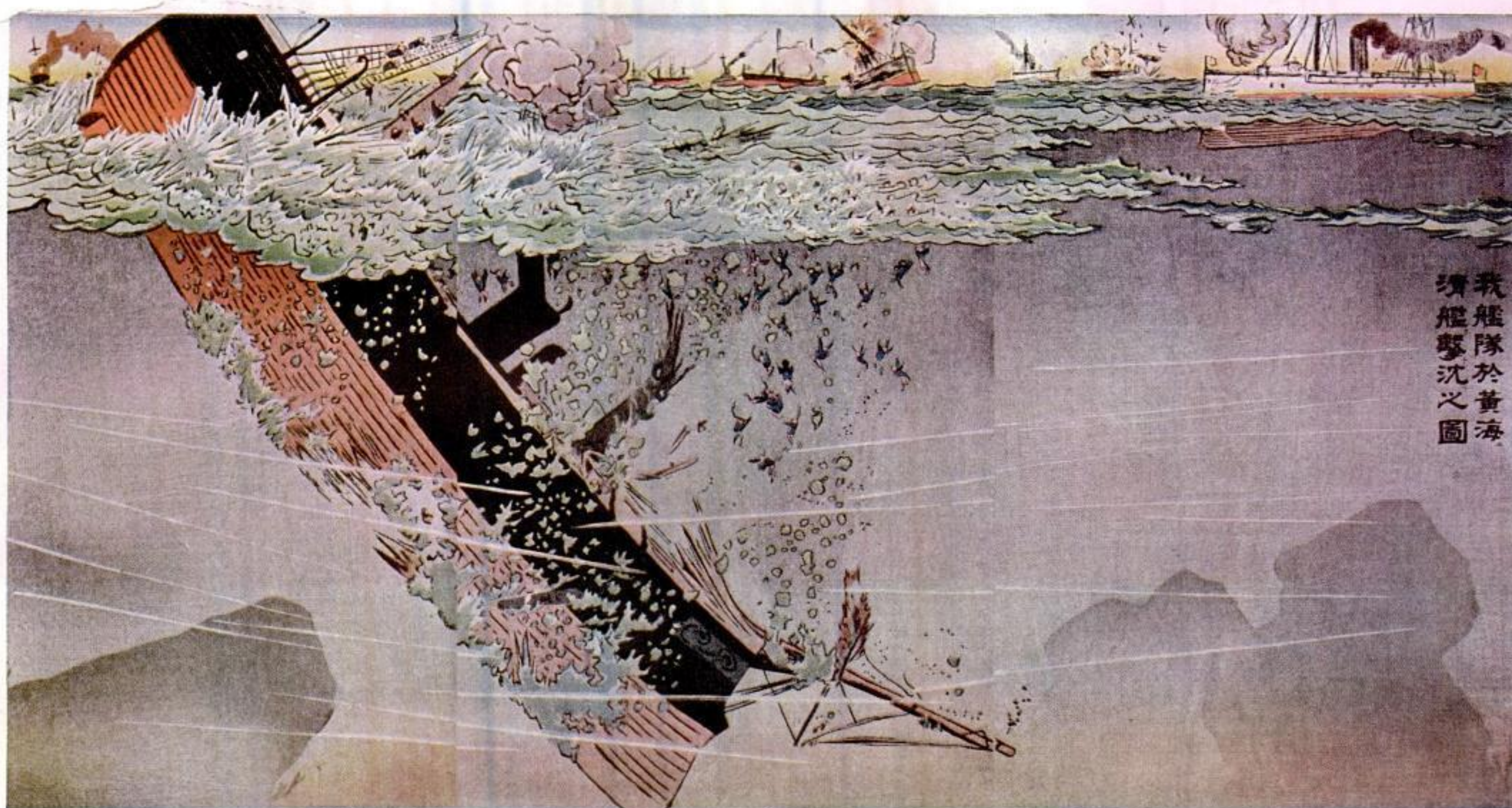
nese (above). The three astonished figures in the background are presumably the envoys of Korea who got nowhere near the peace conference. The Chinese had reason to be astonished by the Japanese demands which included Formosa, the Pescadores Islands, the Liaotung Peninsula, Tientsin, Taku, Shanhaikwan and an indemnity of \$300,000,000. Five days after Li Hung-chang arrived, he was shot in the cheek by an assassin. This somewhat improved the Chinese position. The Em-

press herself made Li's bandages and all Japan acclaimed Li's composure under fire. In the final terms, signed April 17, 1895, Korea's independence was agreed to by China but not by Japan. (Japan seized it in 1905.) Afterwards, however, Russia, France and Germany forced Japan to return all territory except Formosa and the Pescadores, and Russia lent China the money to pay the indemnity. Russia, France and Germany thereupon made and won territorial demands on China.



In terms of historical consequences, one of the world's great naval battles was the *hick encounter*, Sept. 17, 1894, between the whole Japanese Navy and one of China's four squadrons, off the Manchurian Yalu River. The fleets were roughly equal, the Chinese better armored, the Japanese faster. The picture above is fantastically incorrect. The ostensibly heroic ship in the foreground is actually the converted merchantman *Saikyo*. The officer standing on the bridge

is Chief of Staff Vice Admiral Kabayama, an ex-army officer who suicidally rammed his ship around the scene to no great effect. In left background are the Japanese ships (from left): *Itsukushima*, *Akit-sushiu* and *Fuso*, non-armored craft that never lined up in that order. Sinking (at extreme right) is the Chinese protected cruiser *Chih-Yuen*, sunk trying to ram the Japanese fleet. Centre are the two armored Chinese battleships, *Chen-Yuen* and *Ting-Yuen* with 14-inch armor.

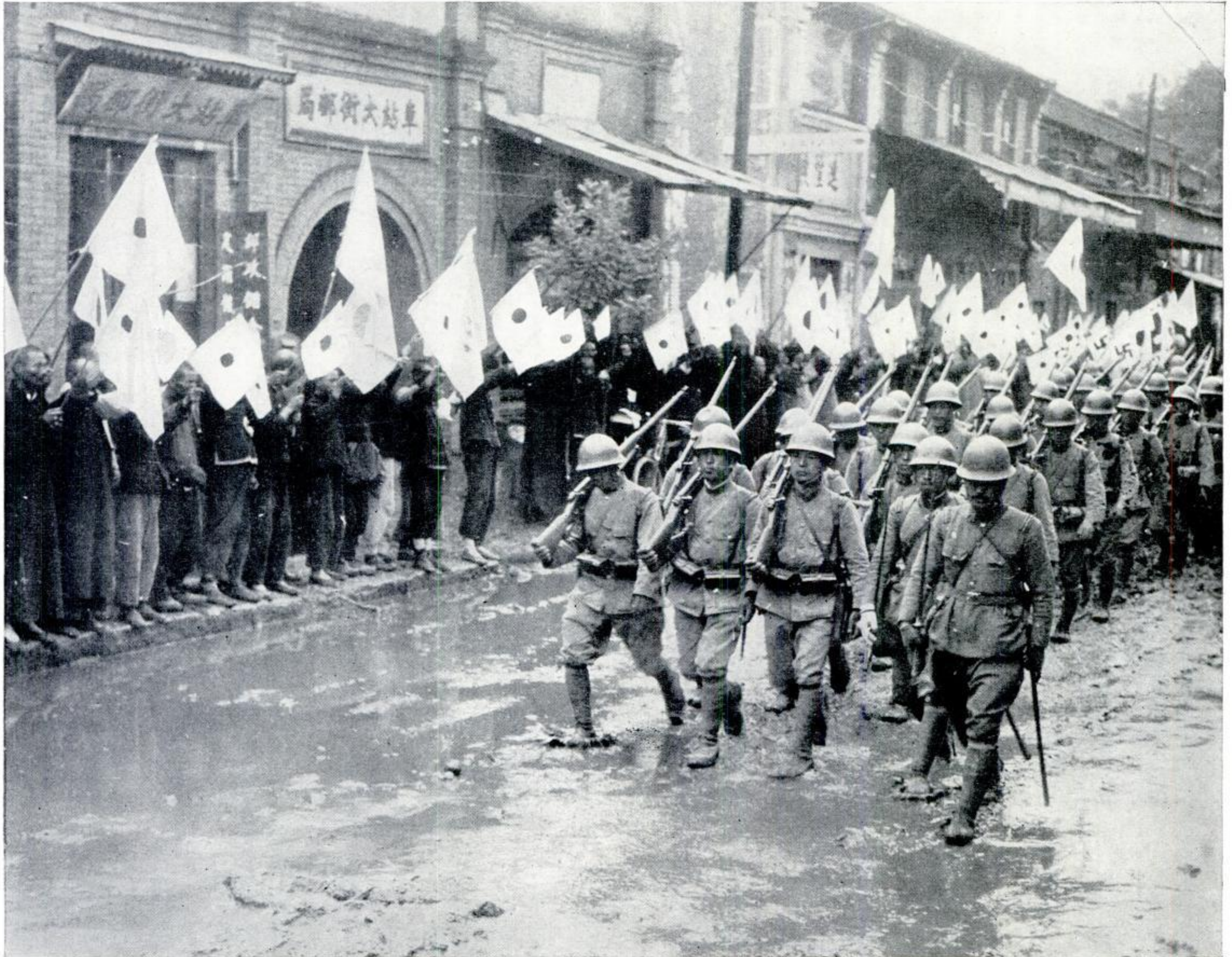


我艦隊於黃海
殲滅沈之圖

A Chinese cruiser noses for the bottom (above) at the end of the battle. Upper right is probably the Japanese flagship *Matsushima*. The Chinese line of ten better armored ships advanced in line-abreast while the ten faster Japanese ships steamed up and down their line, destroying the weak Chinese flanks. Two Chinese ships simply ran away. Four were sunk but the two best ships in the battle, the

Chinese *Chen-Yuen* and *Ting-Yuen*, having 14-inch armor and four 12-inch Krupp guns apiece, got away after nightfall. They were commanded by the Chinese Admiral Ting Ju-chang, a brave ex-cavalry officer and by a captain in the U. S. Navy, Philo N. McGriffin. Primarily the Chinese lost because of dud shells and atrocious marksmanship. The Japanese were repeatedly hit but did not lose a single ship.

THE JAPANESE ARMY SLOGS DOWN ASIA ON SCHEDULE TIME



Japan's flag is mechanically waved by conquered Chinese as the Japanese Second Army marches into Paoting in north China. The swastika flags in the rear denote a Bud-

dhist first-aid organization. Forced to cheer for the defeat of his own government, the average Chinese is meeting the first bitter test of his new feeling of national unity.

Chinese grandfather (below) meets bayonets with Japanese flag. Few Japanese or Chinese learn one another's language, though Japanese writing is an imitation of Chinese.

Having won the pitched battle of Shanghai, Japan has now finished the first phase of its conquest of China. Barring an unpredictable and unlikely counterthrust by China, Japan's northern and southern armies will presently meet and chase the Chinese armies inland. Japan will then control (not counting Manchukuo) six Chinese provinces with a population of 150,000,000 and most of the 2,000-mile Chinese coast. Already the Japanese Army has taken over the Chinese customs, set up administrations in hundreds of Chinese cities and towns. It claims the legal right, as a conqueror, to take over Shanghai, International Settlement and all, tear up the Chinese treaties by which Shanghai's white men hold title. What is indicated for China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a war of retreat, maneuver, ambush.

At the flood are the fortunes of the undoubting little Japanese shown on these pages, now totaling 500,000 in China. Utterly convinced of victory, they have yet to be tested by defeat. The Japanese soldier's faith in his officers is complete. He is physically small, reputed to be one of the world's best marchers, smallest eaters. He has had two years of military training and has a talent for discipline.



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RICH MEN, SOLDIERS, POLITICIANS, ARISTOCRATS WHO ARE RUNNING THE CONQUEST OF ASIA—THE CABINET ADVISORY COUNCIL

Best brains in Tokyo keep soldiers happy at their work

The vigorous little men (above) are the men responsible for running the Japanese conquest of Asia. They combine the two rival oligarchies that rule Japan: the military and businessman classes. By and large, they are capable, cultivated, sane gentlemen. They include some graduates of U. S. and European universities, and two self-made soldiers.

The tallest man (front row, centre) is well meaning Premier Prince Konoye. The most potent man right now is the soldier just behind him—War Minister Gen Sugiyama, a tough professional Army man.

The other soldier, toward the left end of the front row, wearing the star of the Order of the Chrysanthemum is General Sadao Araki. He is the fanatical mystic. As War Minister during the 1932 conquest of Manchukuo, he appointed himself chief preacher of Japan's holy mission to take over Asia. His preaching led to the assassination by the Army of three members of the Japanese Cabinet last year and to his "retirement."

Perhaps the most potent politician-businessman is second from right in the front row—Baron Go (power, fertilizer, insurance, iron) who is described in *Who's Who in Japan*: "so well-known representative capitalist who has been connected with the Government authorities since long." He named his fertilizer company Showa, the reign name of Emperor Hirohito, meaning Era of Radiant Peace Fertilizer Co.



WINE

is sake rice liquor lugged to the troops in a wicker hamper by two second privates (two stars on shoulders). Leather box at waist holds cartridges.



WOMEN

A pickup of a respectable Chinese girl is essayed by a Japanese private, shopping at a sidewalk market. Strict discipline usually prevents this.



HOT BATH BEHIND THE FRONT IN A GASOLINE DRUM. NOTICE SOAP AND CANVAS WATER BUCKETS



MAIL from home is piled on the station platform at Paoting. Gasoline cans in background. Uniforms are wool (imported from Australia), shoes cloth-topped.



FUN is volunteered by the company clown, common to all armies. A laughing matter is what the Japanese Army considers China's chances of victory. The rifles are old-

fashioned Meiji 38s, Japan's favorite. These men are 1,100 miles from home. Keeping them supplied is already a terrific organization problem, now being well handled.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Nothing Sacred

Carole Lombard and Fredric March have fun in New York and Vermont



1 Fredric March's adventures in Vermont begin with a station agent who wants 50¢ for answering questions "Yep" or "Nope." March: "Is your name Coolidge?" Agent: "Nope."



2 He next encounters a hatchet-faced storekeeper. March: "Mind if I sit down?" Storekeeper: "Yep." March (*sitting*): "I guess you misunderstood me." Storekeeper: "Nope."



3 After paying the storekeeper another 50¢ because he had "taken up her time," March steps into the street. Small boys, riding by on an ice wagon, pelt him with tomatoes.



4 He hears a doctor's opinion of reporters ("The hand of God, reachin' into the mire, couldn't raise 'em to the depths of degradation"). March meets Miss Lombard (*below*).



The heroine of *Nothing Sacred* is a girl whom the other characters believe to be dying of radium poisoning. The hero is a reporter who takes her to New York City to make her a "seven-day wonder" of his tabloid newspaper and give her a last fling before her expected demise. Starting with this ghoulish situation, Screenwriter Ben Hecht has concocted a frequently hilarious comedy which hurls its darts at everything within the camera's range. Most of the darts hit New York City, its sentimental public and its callous Press. But New York is not the only vic-

tim. A particularly libelous sequence (*shown at left*) concerns the reporter's adventures in a Vermont town where he finds the "dying" girl.

Nothing Sacred is acted with finesse by an unbeatable pair of light comedy experts, Carole Lombard and Fredric March. Technicolor, in which the movie is filmed, does not do justice to Miss Lombard's looks (*below*), but some of the scenes (*see opposite page*) give scope for a notable talent at low comedy which she acquired during her early career as one of Mack Sennett's pie-throwing bathing girls.





The Battle of March vs. Lombard

This is the scene, already famous, in which Carole Lombard and Fredric March stage the battle of the movie year. At this point in the story the two are in love but Mr. March must convince his

editor that Miss Lombard is really sick. After a fast bout to work up her heartbeat and temperature, he clips her smartly on the jaw (*lower, left*), puts her back in bed unconscious and kisses her (*lower, right*).

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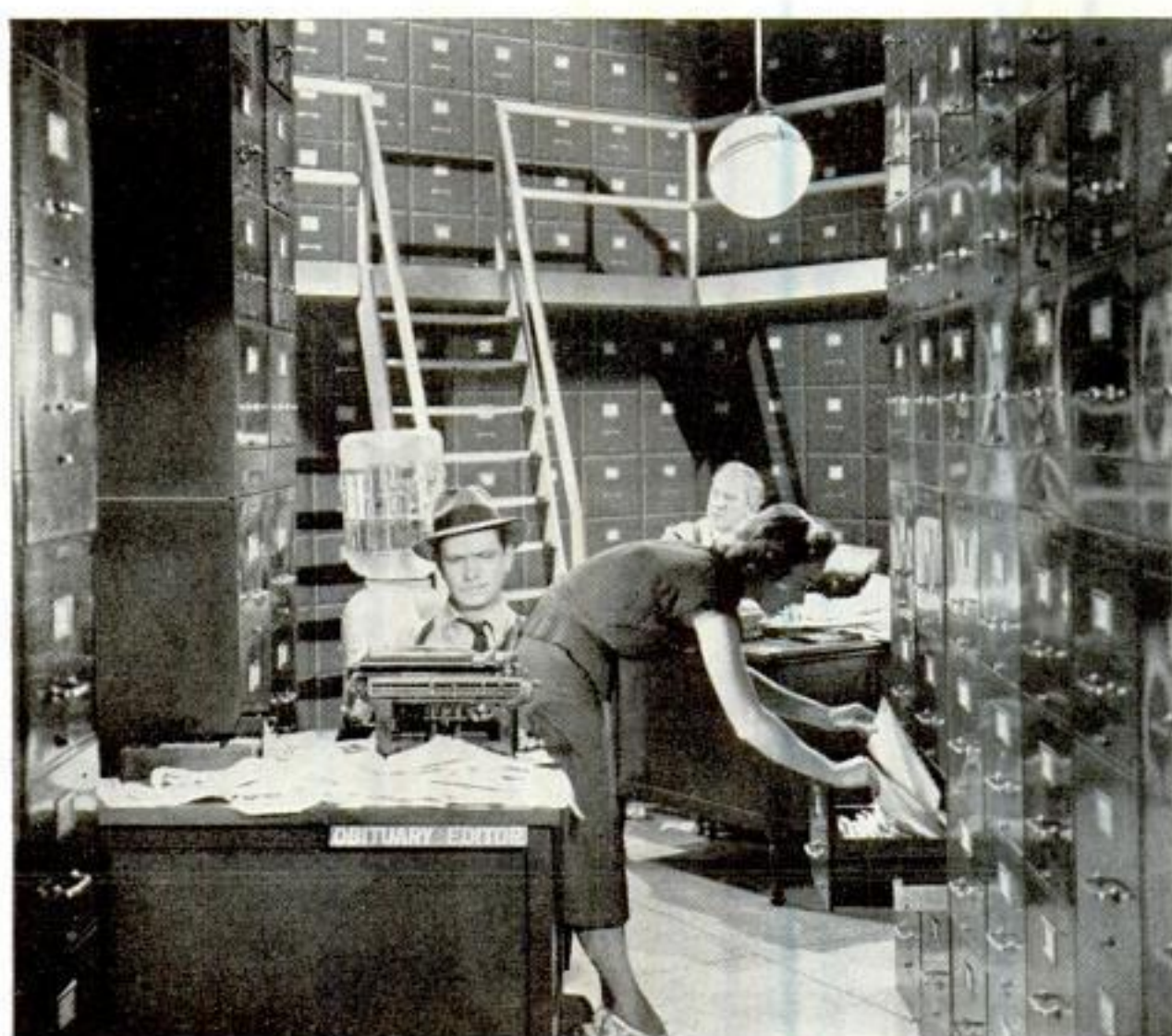


1 *Nothing Sacred* opens on a banquet given by the New York *Morning Star* for the "Sultan of Mazipan," a character dug up by the *Star*'s ace reporter (Fred-

ric March). The "Sultan," an "Oriental potentate of incalculable importance and incredible wealth," has agreed to donate \$500,000,000 for a Temple of Art.



2 The banquet is broken up by a Negress, shouting "Thass my Ernest," and her pickaninnies, one of whom demands: "Papa—wha' you doin' here?" Reporter March is too drunk to notice.



3 In punishment for his hoax, March is demoted to the post of Obituary Editor, where he works under difficulties presented by beauteous filing clerks. Hollywood used its imagination on this shiny, modernistic morgue.



4 To redeem himself, March goes to Vermont, brings back a girl (Carole Lombard) thought to be dying of radium poisoning. She becomes a sensation.



5 Miss Lombard gets drunk in a night club (picture at left) and has a terrific hangover. The city thinks she is dying.



6 Carole knows she is not dying but decides that, to save March's reputation, she must seem to die. She jumps in the river and March follows. Afterwards they make love in a packing case while the Fire Department searches the river for the bodies.



7 To hear Carole's last words come all the dignitaries who sponsored her. Finding her alive and well, they beg her not to ruin them by giving away the hoax. So Miss Lombard and Mr. March slip away while the Governor declares a holiday for her "funeral."

"Wild Bill" Wellman brings the lunatic touch to directing

The *Nothing Sacred* set, while that movie was being made, was the best show in Hollywood. The picture was directed by William Augustus ("Wild Bill") Wellman, who believes that the way to get a cast into the spirit of a farce is to create the general atmosphere of a lunatic asylum. Wellman plays pranks on his actors, rags them constantly. Sample: "Miss Lombard, I know it must be tough to look into Freddie March's frozen puss and pretend to be in love with him but close your eyes or something and let's try it just once more." His latest nickname, "Woof" Wellman, springs from a practice of barking whenever a pretty girl appears on the set.

Wellman began his career as an office boy. His rise dates from a day in 1923 when Gen. Pershing visited the Goldwyn studio (below). Wellman, a Wartime aviator, was present in uniform. Pershing cried, "Bill, you old son-of-a-gun," and reminisced for an hour. Next day, Wellman was made an assistant director.



A moment after this picture was taken, General Pershing spied Wellman (right), rushed to greet him (see text above).



Wellman gets a lift from "Bad Ben" Morgan, a wrestler who appears in *Nothing Sacred*. Despite his horseplay, Well-

man has directed such famed movies as *Wings*, *Public Enemy* and *A Star Is Born*. He has had four wives, all actresses.



Lombard and Wellman pitch in an impromptu ball game between scenes. At other times they shot out floodlights.



Carole got a dead cat as a present from Tommy Kelly, aged 12, who was working nearby in the title role of *Tom Sawyer*.



The stars' present to the director when picture was done, was a strait jacket. L. to r.: Lombard, Wellman, March.

GENERAL HAIG'S STATUE STARTS AND FINISHES A BITTER BRITISH QUARREL



Earl Haig's statue, leaving the foundry, is third of three much-abused designs. Lady Haig calls horse "monstrous."



Past Parliament, it rolls on to Whitehall. Critics called Hardiman's first horse too big, his second too delicate.



The hooded statue, weighing four tons and costing \$50,000, required this steel frame to hoist it onto its plinth.



The British Army is famed for generals who are uninspired, dogged gentlemen. Its Wartime commander-in-chief, General Douglas Haig, was precisely that. Since Parliament authorized a statue of him on his death in 1928, the statue has been the butt of a bitter squabble among

Haig's widow, the artist, A. F. Hardiman, and horsemen and patriots generally. Though blamed for the slaughter of Passchendaele, Haig was the best general a man without genius can be. He died widely loved. His heir, the second Earl Haig, is his only son, born in March, 1918.



The Duke of Gloucester unveiled Haig on keen, windy Nov. 10 before silk hats. (Lady Haig stayed away.) Called

the Briton who won the War, Haig in 1917 is supposed to have felt that the Allied Armies were all but finished.

Love at first flight



1. "I was practically head-over-heels from the minute we took off at Tulsa. But shucks, how could I stand a chance with a movie gal? There was a regular Elks convention down to see her off and probably another one gathering on the field at Glendale."



2. "What a break for me when she signaled the hostess and said something about her mouth feeling dry and parched-like. 'These champagne farewells,' she sighed, 'sometimes leave one's mouth feeling . . . shall I say . . . a trifle unhappy? What do you have that's refreshing?'"



3. "I almost sprained my wrist getting my pack of Life Savers across the aisle. 'H-h-h-ere,' I gulped, 'Try a Pep-O-Mint Life Saver. They're swell little candies, and they'll freshen up your mouth in a jiffy.' I must have sounded like a salesman. But she smiled as she took one, and first thing you know we were talking away at a great rate."

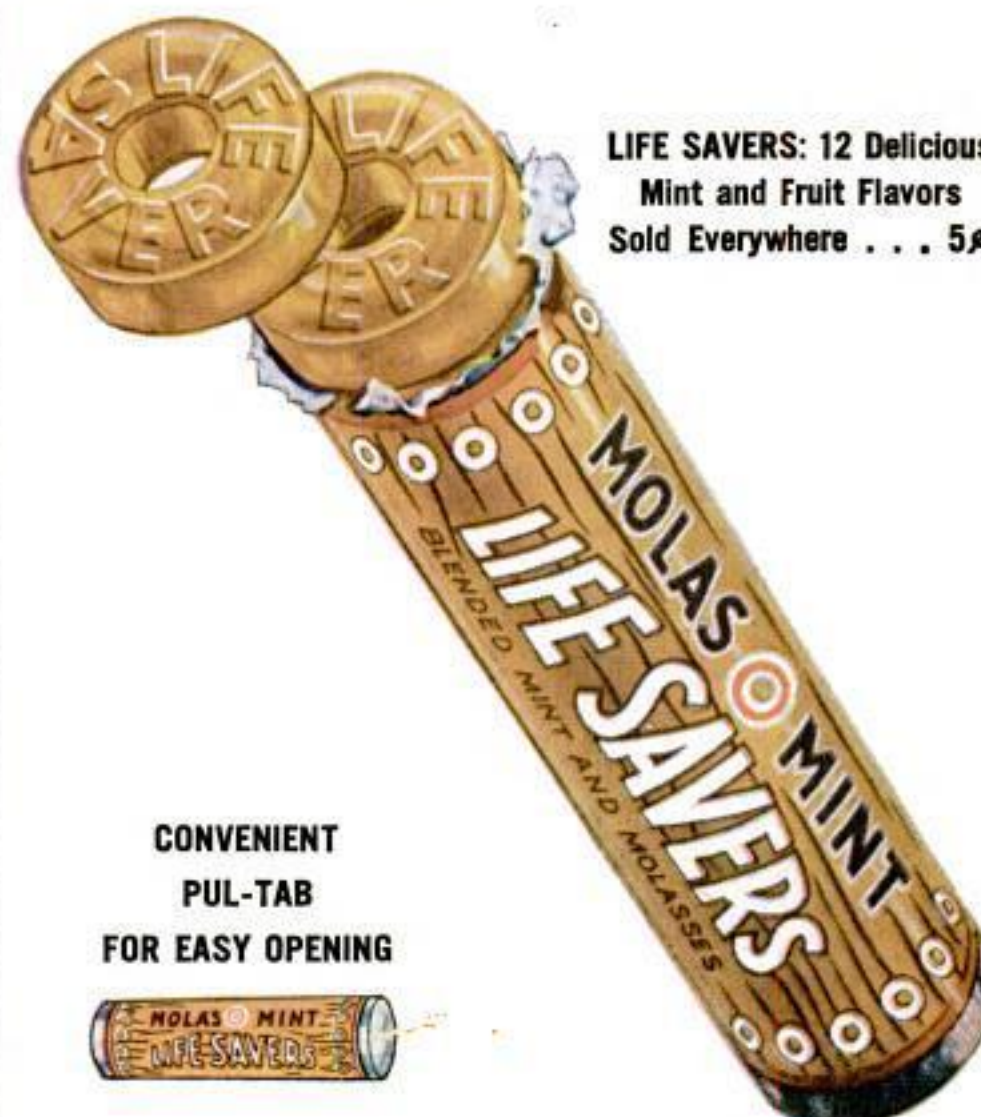


4. "And the upshot of it was I met about half the people in Hollywood. 'Let me introduce my Life Saver friend,' she'd say, 'But you'd better watch out or he'll have you all nibbling on that candy he's so crazy about. Not that I could blame him, either. It is certainly one of the swellest candies you ever slipped in your mouth between retakes.'"



5. P. S. This is part of a letter I got, later on, back in Tulsa.

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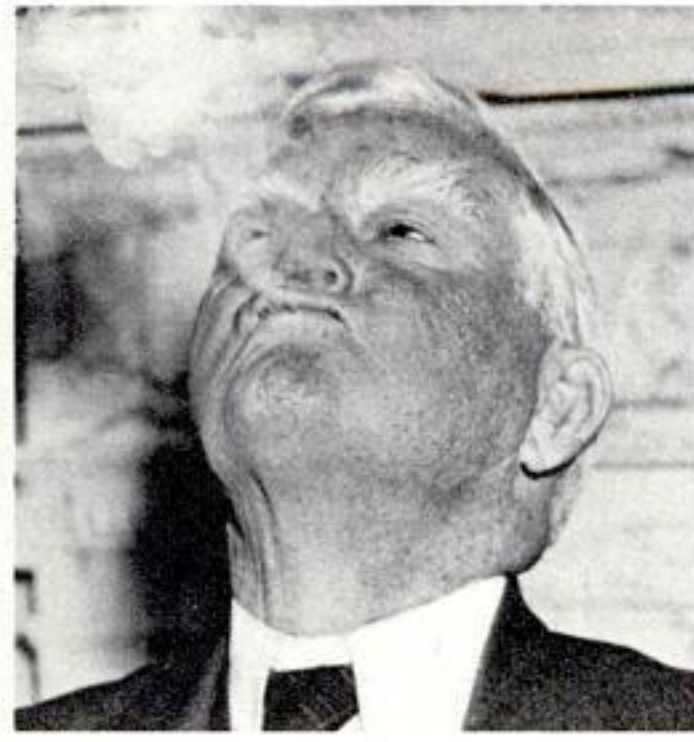
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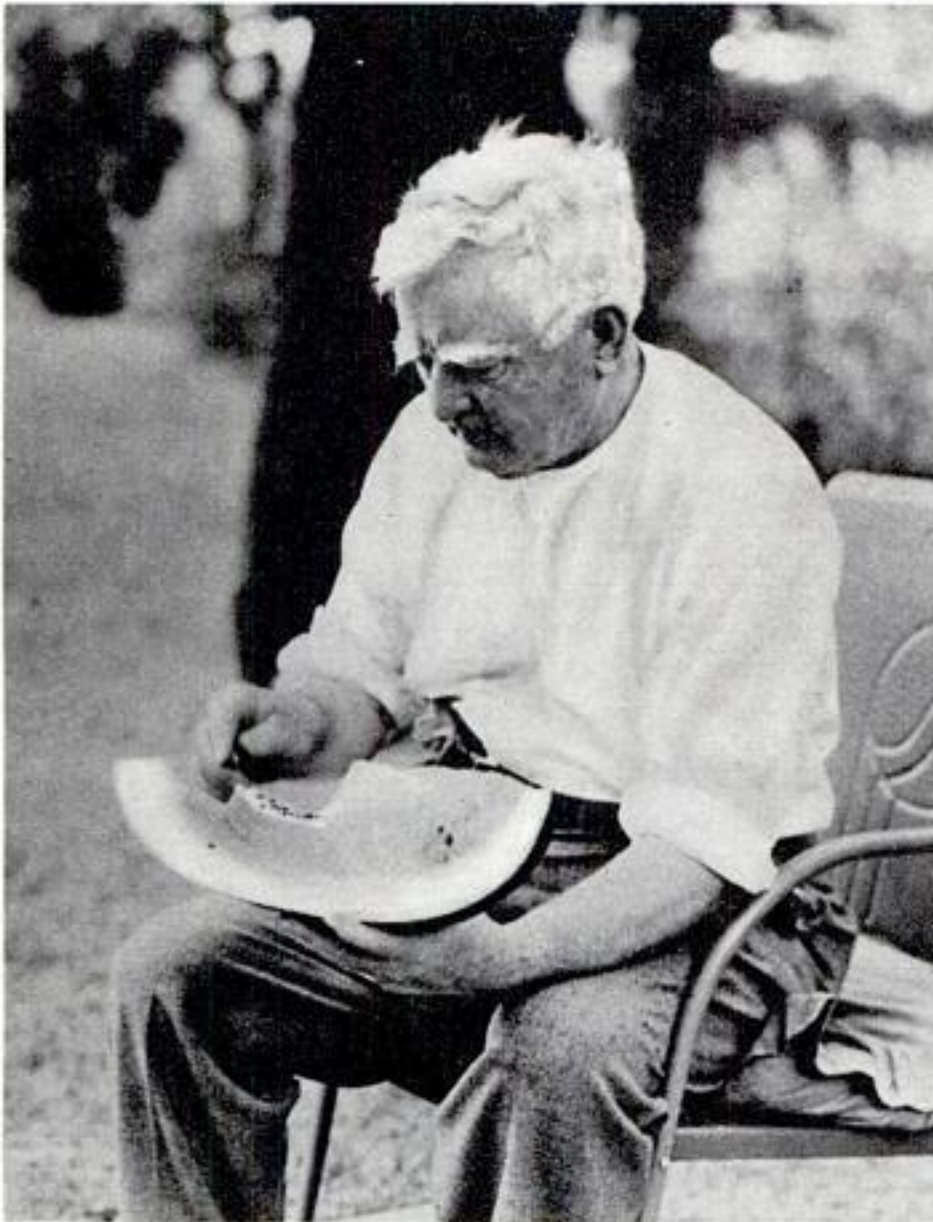


A RESTLESS CONGRESS WANTS "CACTUS JACK" GARNER TO LEAD IT

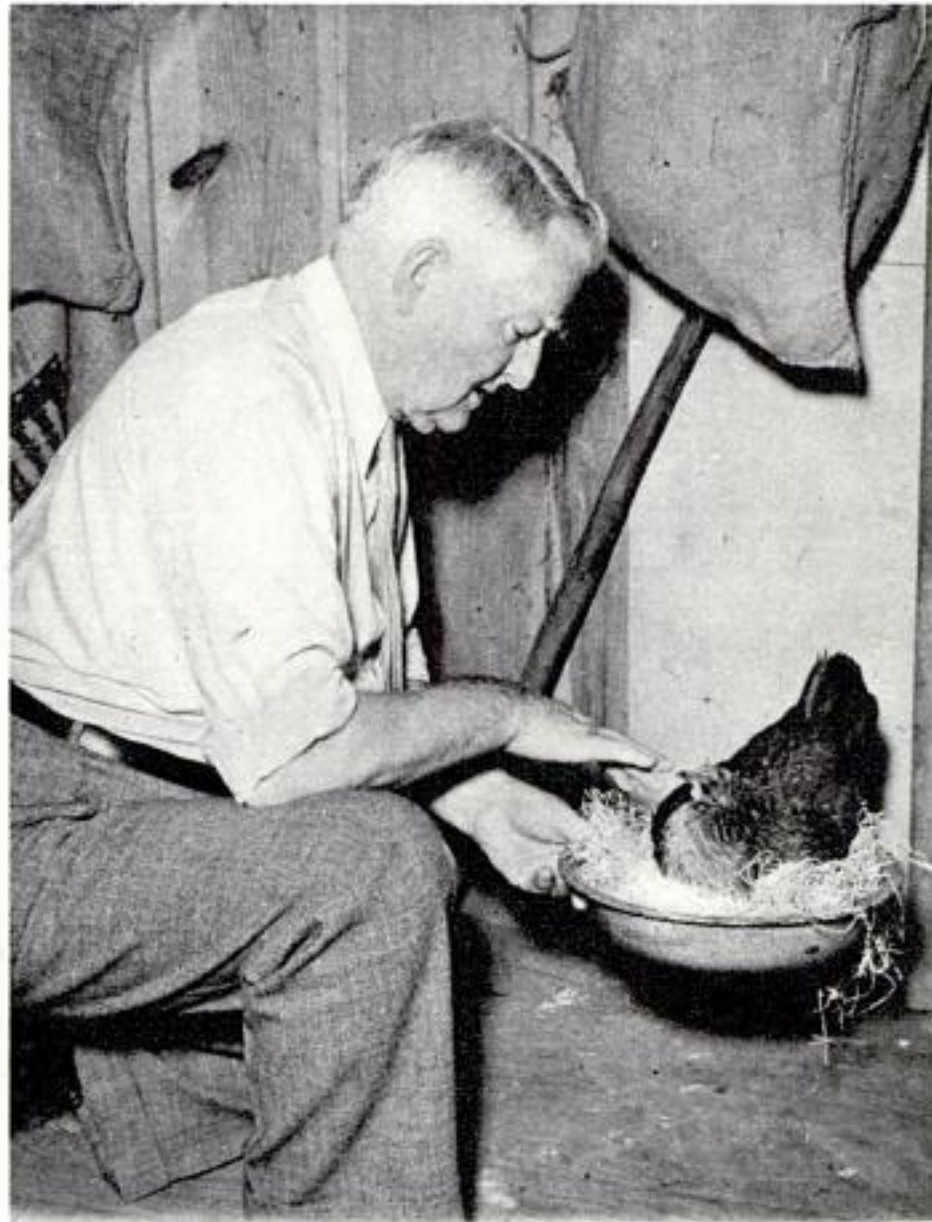
That Congress is in active revolt against White House domination is clear to all. But what the public now wants to know is: Where among U. S. politicians is the general who can unify the growing but scattered opposition forces?

The answer, some think, lies in Vice President Garner. A salty Texan with an uncanny mastery of politics, "Cactus Jack" has

long been one of Washington's best strategists. It was he who changed the Vice Presidency from a "spare-tire" job into a vital office. It was he who brought an end to the Supreme Court battle when he saw that the President's plan was doomed to defeat. Congress now looks to him to bring order out of confusion, heal party splits, make good common legislative sense to a troubled nation.



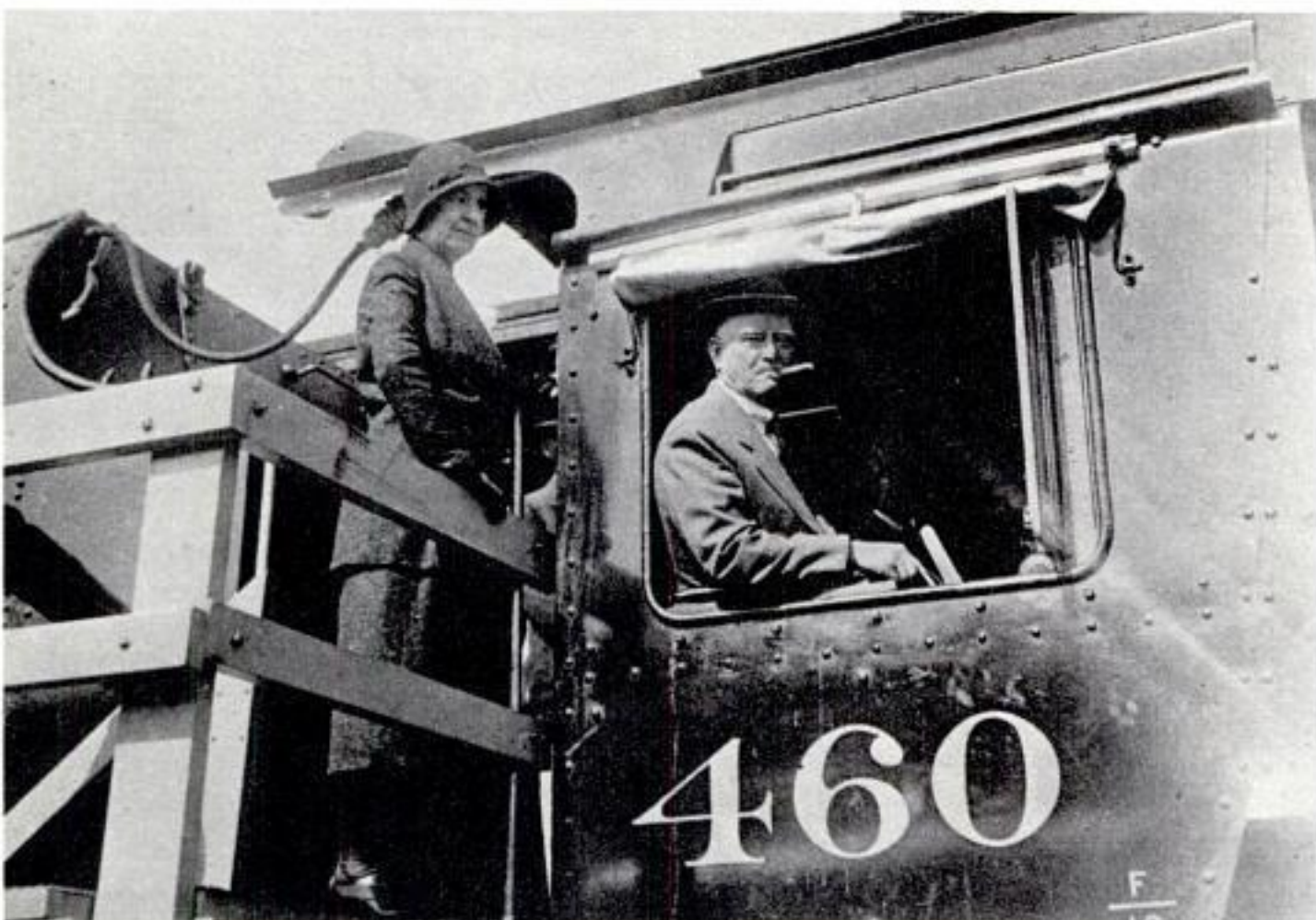
On his farm at Uvalde, Tex., the Vice President eats watermelon in shirt sleeves. He has 200 pecan trees, a garden.



In his henhouse Garner puts a hen to work hatching ten pheasant eggs. He gets up at 5:30 to supervise farm chores.



A passionate fisherman, Garner donned overalls Election Day, 1932, fished while voters named him Vice President.



At the throttle of the C. & O.'s first air-conditioned sleeping-car train sat House Speaker Garner (1932), while his wife looked on. She runs his Uvalde home and Washington office.



A conscientious farmer, the Vice President spends his vacations directing his hired men at plowing. He loves to putter in his chicken yards, his cowshed and his pecan grove.

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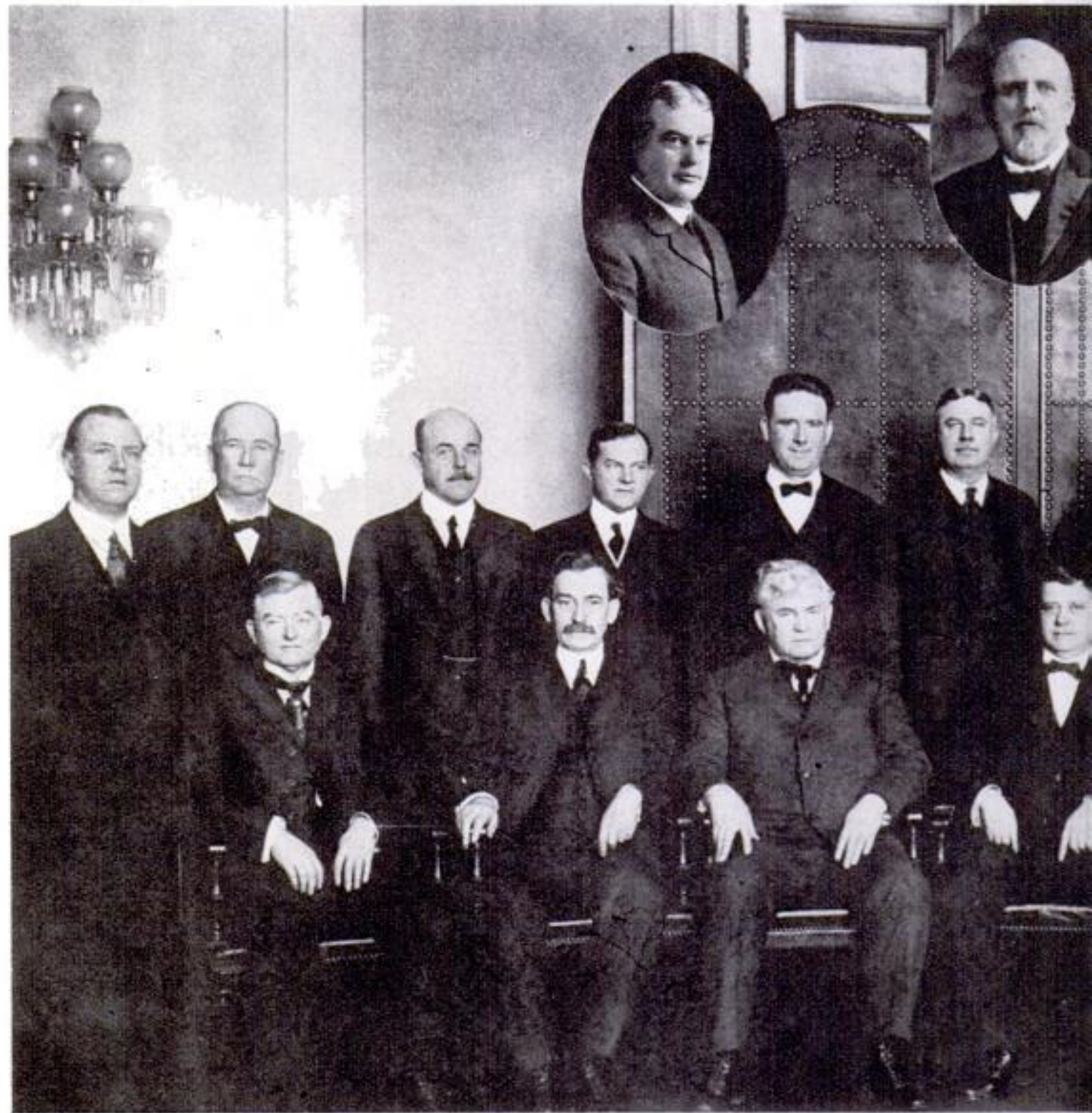


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Garner's Thirty Years in Congress (continued)



WITH GARNER (SEATED LEFT) ON THE WAYS AND MEANS

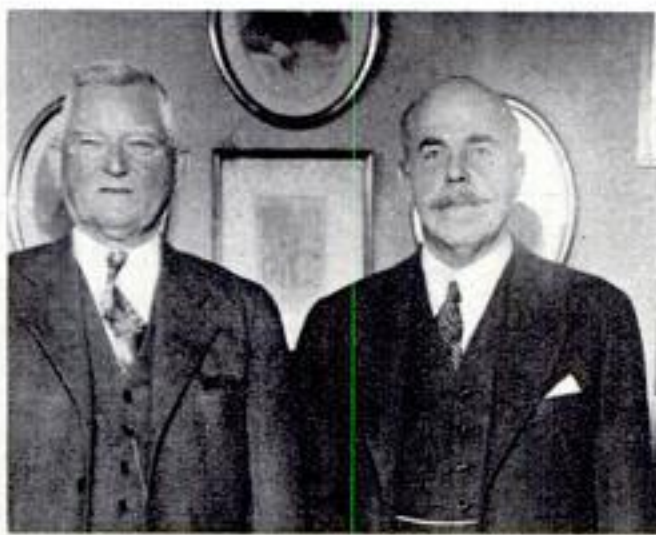


Mrs. Mariette Elizabeth ("Ettie") Garner was, like her husband, born on the prairie. When he first ran for Uvalde County judge, she electioneered against him because of his local notoriety as a poker player. Soon after, she married him, took "Cactus Jack" in hand, groomed him for high political position. As secretary to her husband (right), she now manages his Washington office. She arrives at 9, leaves with him for home at 5. She draws a Government salary of \$325 a month.



COMMITTEE WERE ALSO NICHOLAS LONGWORTH AND CORDELL HULL

The 30 years John Garner spent in Congress were, in some respects, typical of many a Southern Congressman's life. He made few speeches. He introduced few bills. He initiated no major legislative programs. But in one respect "Cactus Jack" Garner was different. His pungent Texan personality won him powerful friends. He quickly made his way into the small but potent clique that really ran the House. In the behind-the-scenes gatherings where key Congressmen met, played poker, drank and determined policies, "Cactus Jack" was welcome for his engaging rugged nature, his uncommon good sense. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, for many years Republican House tsar, liked him. Nicholas Longworth (right), polished and aristocratic House Speaker, was his bosom companion. From them and others he learned the subtleties of political strategy, became in time the man upon whom his party could most rely for Congressional generalship.



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John Garner was born on the Texas prairie (continued)



Father of Vice President, also named John Nance Garner, farmed at Blossom Prairie, Tex., where eldest son was born.



His mother was Sarah Guest Garner, who was born in a Texas log cabin, died in 1932 at 81 in her old homestead.



Birthplace of the Vice President was this house near the Red River in East Texas. Birth date was Nov. 22, 1869.



In his 'teens he wore glasses, "read" law in the office of a family friend. He was admitted to the Texas bar at 22.



As a gay young blade, in the years when he was "threshin' around for a living," young Garner posed for this picture.



In his initial campaign for Congress (1902), he rode around his district on horseback, distributed this election button.



A young Congressman from Uvalde, Garner wore the traditional Southern politician's frock coat, hat, wing collar.



Candidates for re-election, Garner and Roosevelt acknowledge the cheers of the Philadelphia convention on

June 27, 1936. Garner's first term had been so successful that he was the convention's sole candidate for his office.

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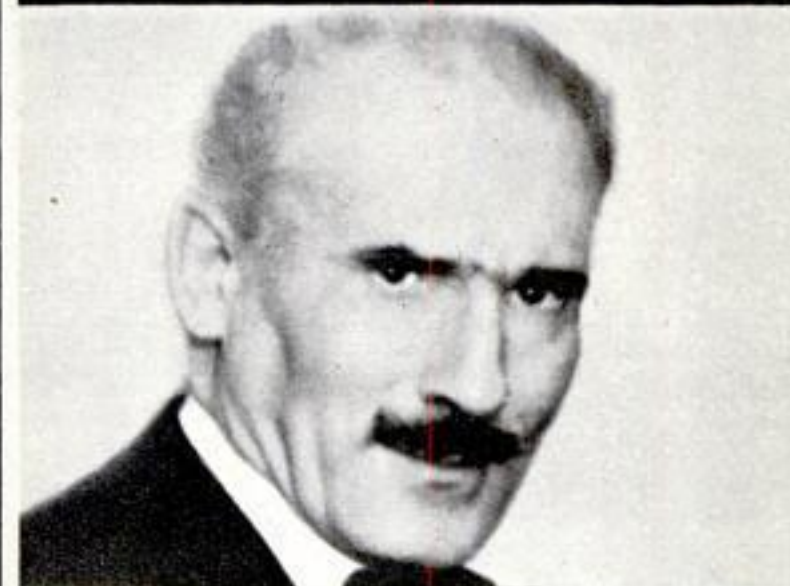
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VIOLIN CHOIR OF NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Misha Mischakoff, Concertmeister in foreground

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RADIO'S GREAT GIFT TO MANKIND

TOSCANINI CONCERT TO BE CHRISTMAS DAY GIFT—

Young, but one of the greatest—This is the new NBC Symphony Orchestra. Although organized only during the past few months this assemblage of musicians automatically takes its place as one of the world's foremost musical organizations. It gains this rank because of the brilliant group of artists who compose its personnel, and because of the famous and able conductors who will guide its performances. An hour on the air means many hours of rehearsals, even for so distinguished a group as the NBC Symphony Orchestra.



A pleasant conspiracy—Arturo Toscanini and Artur Rodzinski talk shop as they loaf on a terrace in the Italian Alps, and plan readings of the symphonic masterpieces with which the new NBC Symphony Orchestra under their batons will delight millions of music lovers. Of late there has been a sudden and large increase in public interest in symphonic music. One proof is seen in huge sales of Victor recordings of orchestral works.



Other member of musical triumvirate—At left are two of the three world-renowned musicians who will conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Picture above shows the great French conductor Pierre Monteux just after his recent arrival in New York. Maestro Toscanini, who first conducts on Christmas Day, will arrive about December 14.

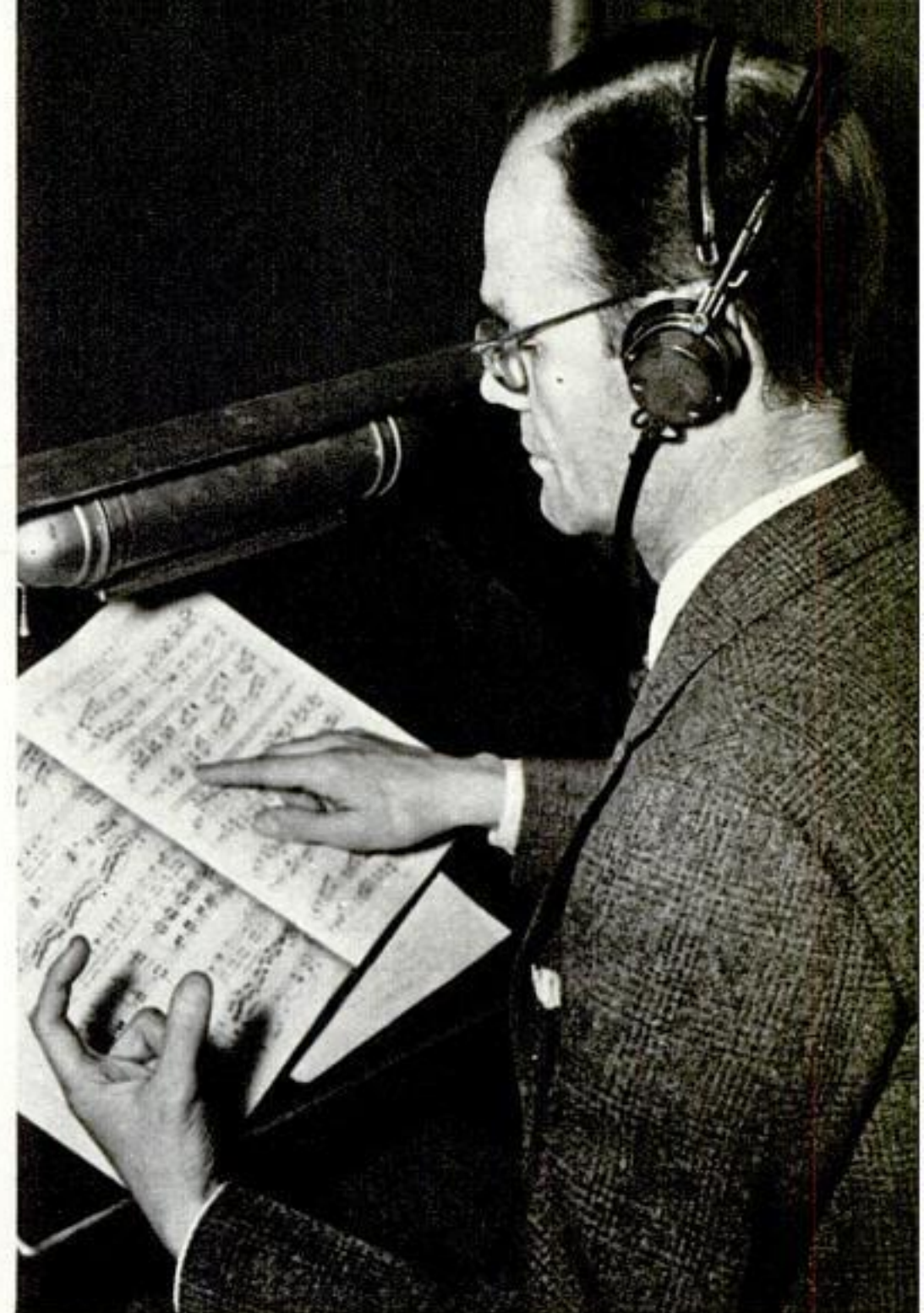
Crowning achievement in radio's service to America is the new NBC Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Arturo Toscanini, by Artur Rodzinski, by Pierre Monteux—composed of an unparalleled group of individual performers—this new orchestra takes rank as one of the foremost musical organizations of all time. The creation of this orchestra is an important and brilliant accomplishment. Yet it represents only one phase of radio's great gift to mankind.

So smooth and continuous has been the widening of radio's activities that few realize their almost complete coverage of human interests. Today you can scarcely name a subject that is not represented regularly by programs of NBC, broadcasting member of the RCA family. Entertainment, instruction and information of every type, and endless variety, wait the flick of a switch. Isolated, indeed, is the home without a radio.

And such has been recent progress in faithful transmission of sound, and its equally faithful reception, that a considerable isolation exists for families whose sets are too old. Particularly is this true when they have been allowed to get into poor condition.

Never before in all history has man had at his fingertips the gift of so many priceless treasures of music, education, drama, comedy, sports and news. It is impossible to estimate the daily value of what can be heard. No individual on earth has the wealth to buy, or the power to command, what radio gives to the humblest set-owner. And in America radio is independent of self-seeking propagandists, serves no special causes, serves instead the public interest.

Now as the Christmas season approaches, it seems timely to look briefly at some of radio's gifts, and at what lies behind them.



Conductor to the engineers—Herbert Liversidge, following the score during an opera broadcast. Liversidge's job is to follow the performance and to collaborate with the control room engineer in bringing out all the stirring musical beauty of the great operas. Similar control methods are used for symphony broadcasts.



OPERA—NBC again presents America with a season of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday matinees, over the NBC Blue Network. Shown above are beloved Kirsten Flagstad and famous Wagnerian tenor Lauritz Melchior in a scene from Siegfried. Millions of music lovers who cannot attend opera hear it through these broadcasts, or enjoy it any time through Victor Records.



WORLD PROBLEMS—World problems are discussed every Sunday at 12:30 E.S.T. on NBC Red Network at the famous University of Chicago Round Table. Above are shown T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, writer and Illinois state senator; Arthur H. Compton, professor of physics and Nobel prize winner, and Anton J. Carlson, head of the department of physiology.

This NBC feature has been on the air for years, and has done much to keep listeners informed on current thought in connection with a great variety of subjects of interest to millions.



NBC at the Bang Board Championships—Each fall the Middle West is agog over the National Corn Husking Championship. Bang board is the back stop against which huskers toss the stripped ears. An "ear by ear" account of this contest is broadcast by NBC. National Farm and Home Hour program of news, advice and entertainment is eagerly looked forward to in millions of farm homes. It is broadcast five days a week from 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., E.S.T., on NBC Blue Network, has been on the air for 10 years.

SPORTS—The NBC sportsfront covers all the big events. The new year in sport will be opened with a nationwide broadcast on New Year's Day, of the Rose Bowl football game, over NBC Network.



35 HOURS A DAY RADIO REPORTS MANKIND'S ACTIVITIES

The Red and Blue Networks of NBC broadcast the greatest show on earth for a total of 35 hours a day. For this reason, many radio owners make sure they get full enjoyment of programs by having an RCA service man periodically check up their instruments and replace weak tubes.



DISASTER—From its first use in summoning help to stricken ships, RCA's radio service has constantly extended its scope in time of disaster. Notable service was performed by radio during the floods of last winter. Above is an NBC man with mobile broadcasting unit directing rescue work.



NEWS—Offering the only way to give the public instantaneous, on-the-spot news, radio is of constantly growing importance in keeping the nation informed. NBC maintains an elaborate news gathering system. Above is scene in the busy NBC news room at Radio City, New York.



CHILDREN—Charming performances on NBC's Children's Hour offer pleasant entertainment, and help to point the way to happy careers.



VARIETY—Millions find endless delight in radio variety shows. Newest...starting next Wednesday evening...is Lucky Strike's "Your Hollywood Parade," on NBC Red Network, Wednesdays, 10 to 11 P.M., E.S.T. Above is Dick Powell who "m.c.'s" the show, with John Barrymore.



TOWN MEETING—That fine old institution of New England, the Town Meeting, finds a modern counterpart in NBC's Town Meeting of the Air. It offers listeners able, enthusiastic and impromptu discussion of matters of importance to the American public. Broadcasts are enlivened by remarks from members of the audience who rise to express their views.



DANCE MUSIC—Radio creates the changing vogues in dance music. Swing swept the nation when listeners heard jam sessions from such artists as Benny Goodman, shown above. Besides their air programs Dorsey, Waller, Berigan, Goodman and other swing exponents are also Victor recording artists, make records to which millions dance.

RADIO TO LINK SCIENTISTS IN GREENLAND AND TROPICS

UNIQUE CONVERSATION
PLANNED FOR CHRISTMAS



Seeking weather where it is made—The MacGregor Expedition to Greenland is now studying weather at its source. Observations show that North America's weather largely originates in upper Greenland. MacGregor plans a permanent observation station in this weather factory. This, it is believed, will make long range weather forecasts possible, besides greatly improving accuracy of all weather prophecies. The members of the MacGregor Expedition will also be on the alert for traces of the ill-fated Russian flyers, who may have been forced down in Greenland.

In marked contrast to the bitter cold of the Greenland winter are the steaming jungles



of the Amazon valley in South America. In this tropic wilderness is the Holden Expedition. The Holden Expedition is hopeful of picking up clues that may solve mysterious disappearance of Paul Redfern, the aviator who was lost ten years ago, but has been constantly rumored alive. On Christmas Day there will be broadcast, exclusively over NBC networks, a conversation between these two expeditions. The talk will go out on each party's RCA short wave radio equipment, will be picked up by RCA station at Riverhead, Long Island, and then re-broadcast. The MacGregor Expedition is shown in the photo at left above. At right are two native members of the Holden Expedition.



A model performer—This is Miss Patience, an unmeltable dummy. She plays various roles at the RCA television studios, where she acts as a stand-in for singers while experiments are being made and lenses are focused. Television requires brilliant lighting. Note the battery of lamps above Miss Patience's head. Performers avoid long toasting under the heat of these lights by letting Miss Patience stand-in until their appearance is required.

"PETER PAN" MAKES DEBUT AS STAGE DIRECTOR

Drama has never had a finer or more loved interpreter than Maude Adams. Since her retirement from the stage, Miss Adams has devoted much thought to helping the new generation of theatrical talent. Miss Adams is now teaching dramatics at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Her first appearance in the role of stage director was scheduled for November 20, with her pupils presenting Edmond Rostand's "Chantecler" over the NBC Red Network. Miss Adams, as part of her work in directing, has originated lighting and sound effects which she believes will revitalize the American theatre.



MORE "LISTEN" →→→



Happy the home where music lives—Particularly is this true when the gift of music is made available to children. In more and more homes wise parents are building a foundation for life-long pleasure for children, by starting musical education during early formative years. For this purpose nothing will take the place of phonograph records.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS CONTINUE COMEBACK

"Yours for keeps" explains why music lovers add to radio thrills the satisfaction of having the music they want when they want it

To round out completely the possibilities of musical enjoyment, music lovers today go further than listening to radio. They create their own programs to fit the mood of the moment. That explains big comeback of records. When you own records the music is "yours for keeps." To choose records of supreme beauty is a simple matter. The greatest symphony orchestras, the greatest singers, the greatest instrumentalists, the greatest dance bands, all make records for Victor. Today, as in the old Victrola days, the world's greatest artists are on Victor Records. This is true whether your interest is in the most elaborate symphonic works or the latest in swing.



Beloved artist sings greatest Christmas song—Above, the late Mme. Schumann-Heink in one of her rare radio appearances sings "Stille Nacht," the song considered by millions the greatest Christmas music. Thanks to Victor Recording, the lovely voices of this great artist and of all music's immortals are made immortal.

World's greatest music library—Chosen by a jury of 12 distinguished authorities, the Victor Library of Recorded Music contains in one collection of 461 Victor Records the supreme music of the world, performed by the greatest artists. Hundreds of families are investing \$950 in this priceless library of enjoyment.



RECORDS THAT INTERPRET THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Hearts are gladdened by the traditional songs and music of Christmas. Below are listed Victor Records of the Christmas music the world loves best.

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Oh Come, All Ye Faithful
Homer Hall Glee Club
- 25480 Oh! Little Town of Bethlehem
Silent Night—*Homer Hall Glee Club*
- 7316 Pastoral Symphony (from "The Messiah")—*Leopold Stokowski*
Philadelphia Orchestra
- 35787 While Shepherds Watched
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Trinity Choir
- 36188 Christmas Carols—Potpourri
Marek Weber's Orchestra
- 6607 Adeste Fideles
John McCormack—Trinity Choir
- 6723 Stille Nacht
Ernestine Schumann-Heink



Children's records add to Yuletide joys—Gay wrappings of special records for children offer a hint to the hours of delight which such discs bring to millions of little folks. By using radio sets as phonographs (see next page), families everywhere are vastly extending the enjoyment of music by young and old. Above are shown a few of the many Victor Records for children.

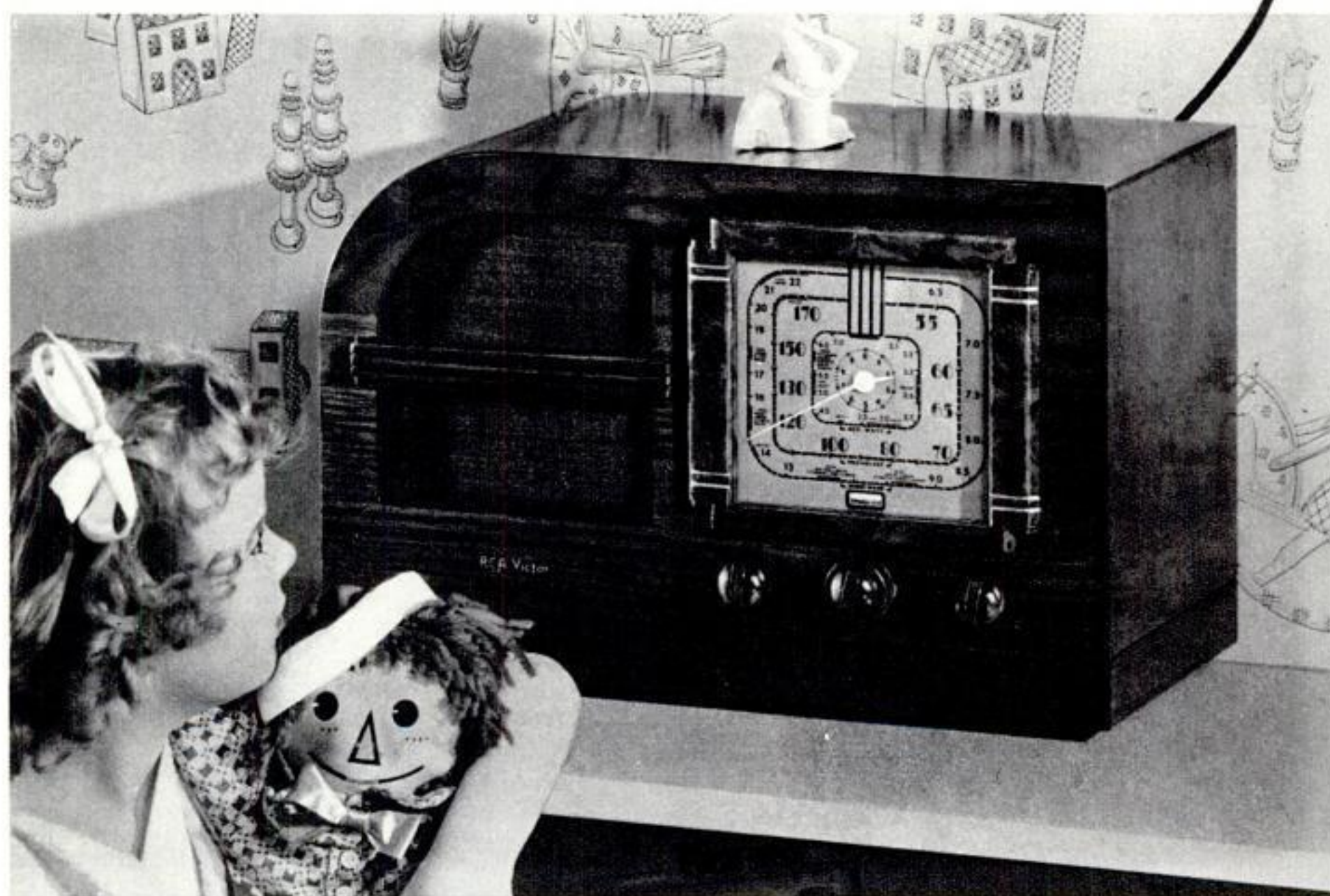


Gifts that keep on giving—Few Christmas gifts can vie with Victor Records in giving lasting enjoyment. Music lovers today buy not one record at a time, but complete symphonies, concertos, operas, in albums such as above. Specially designed wrappers add to the charm of many of these albums. Prices range from \$4.50 up.

NEW INVENTION PLAYS RECORDS THROUGH YOUR RADIO



A vital part of every radio instrument is an electric voice which besides its use for radio can also reproduce phonograph records. To put this extra service at the command of radio set owners, RCA engineers have developed a simple attachment which makes any modern AC radio a phonograph-radio. It is called a record player. Most modern radios have a connection by which a record player can be connected almost instantly. Older instruments can be supplied with connection by service man at trifling expense. The use of a record player means that the owner of a radio set can add to radio entertainment all the music of the world. This music can be heard at any time, repeated as often as desired. Price, \$19.95.



Your radio a phonograph-radio—The size, the style, the make of a radio instrument have no bearing on its use with a record player except in the matter of tone quality. As a phonograph it will deliver the same

quality of performance that it does as a radio. Some old sets cannot be used with record players, but almost any AC radio now in use can play records with one of the RCA Victor Record Players shown above.

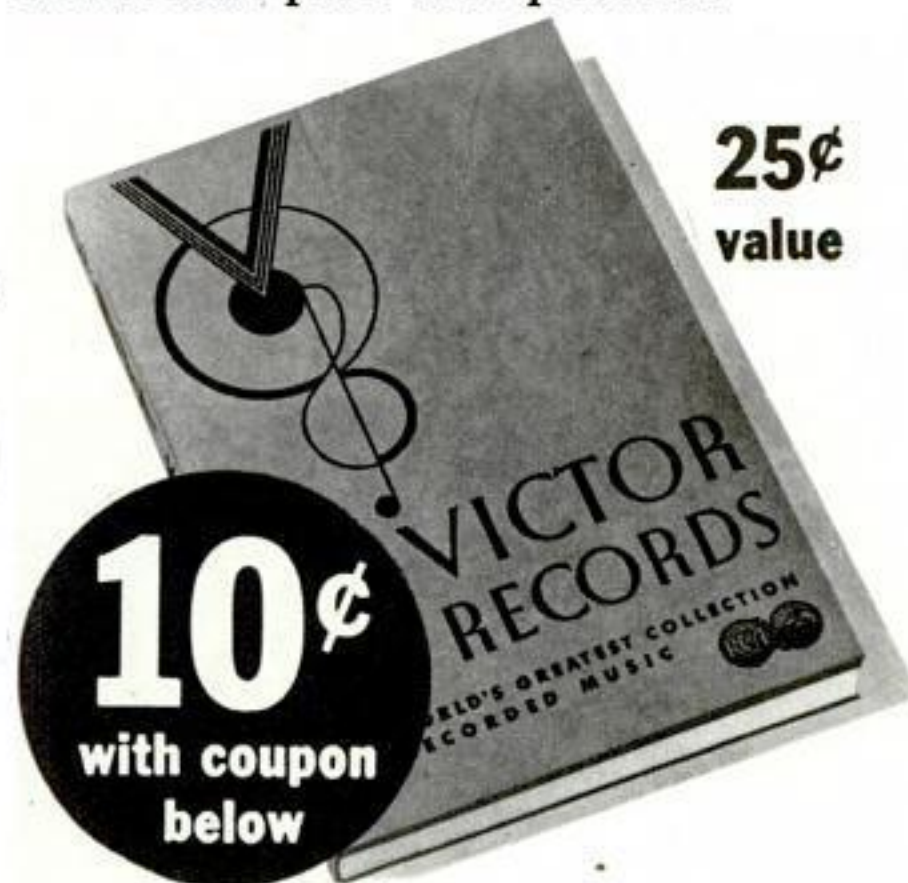
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At your dealer's you will also see other RCA Victor radios priced way down to below \$30... phonograph-radios that sell for less than \$80. Such values explain why the surest way to enjoy radio's priceless gifts is with an RCA Victor.

Most popular of all RCA Victor Electric Tuning models is the famous 811K (below). With this superb instrument you can tune any one of your 8 favorite stations at the touch of a button. With Armchair Control (shown below)—optional, at slight extra cost—you can extend this simple tuning to

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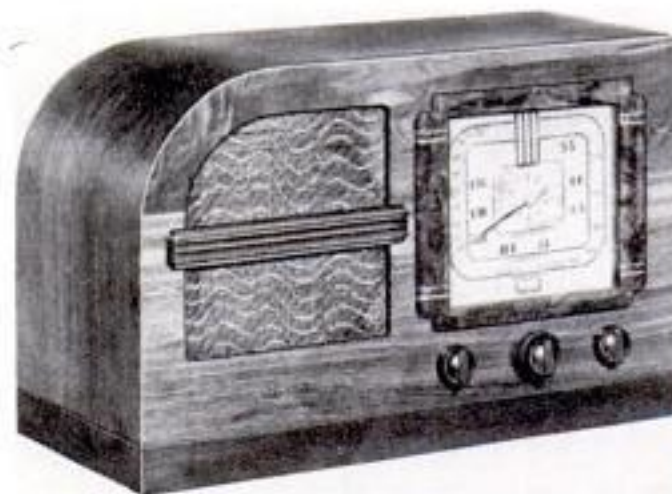
(85K) RCA Victor Console at all-time low price

Shown above is the new RCA Victor Model 85K—Full-size console instrument with fine tone and good volume, but priced \$10 lower than any other console RCA Victor has ever offered. Only **\$39⁹⁵**



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THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS TO A NEW SPORT

A new million-dollar ice-skating rink in Cleveland. Sold-out arenas at performances by two figure-skating shows touring the country. Sonja Henie rising to top place as a box-office favorite. These are signs pointing to ice skating as the winter's biggest new fad. To women a new sport means new

clothes. The outfit (*left*) featuring a short, circular, figure-skating skirt and proper foundation garment, is sure-fire chic. Many a woman, like the girl above, is now seeing herself for the first time in lisle or heavy silk acrobats' tights which experts recommend for warmth and freedom of movement while skating.

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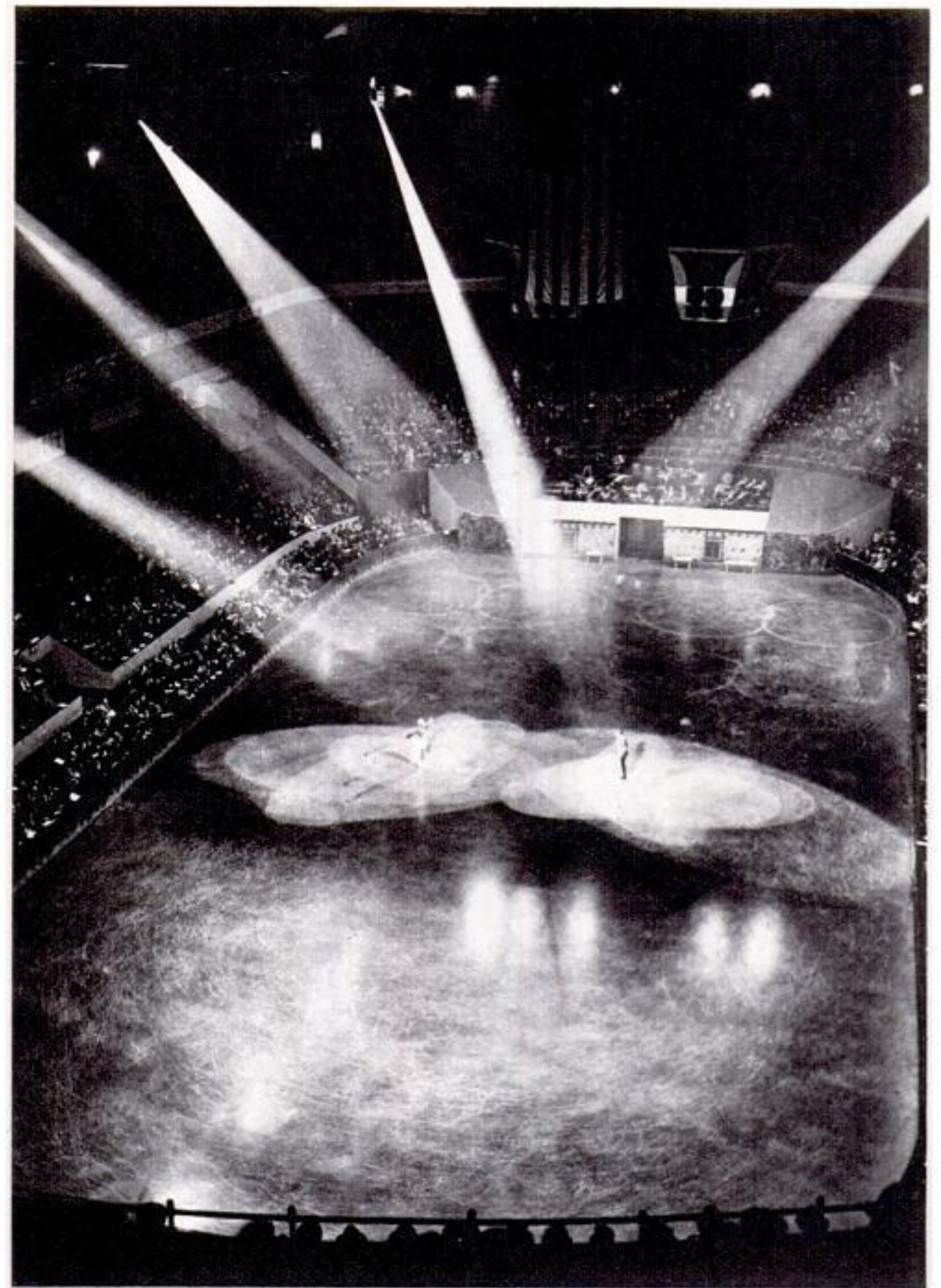


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ICE SKATING LOOMS AS NEW SPORT CRAZE

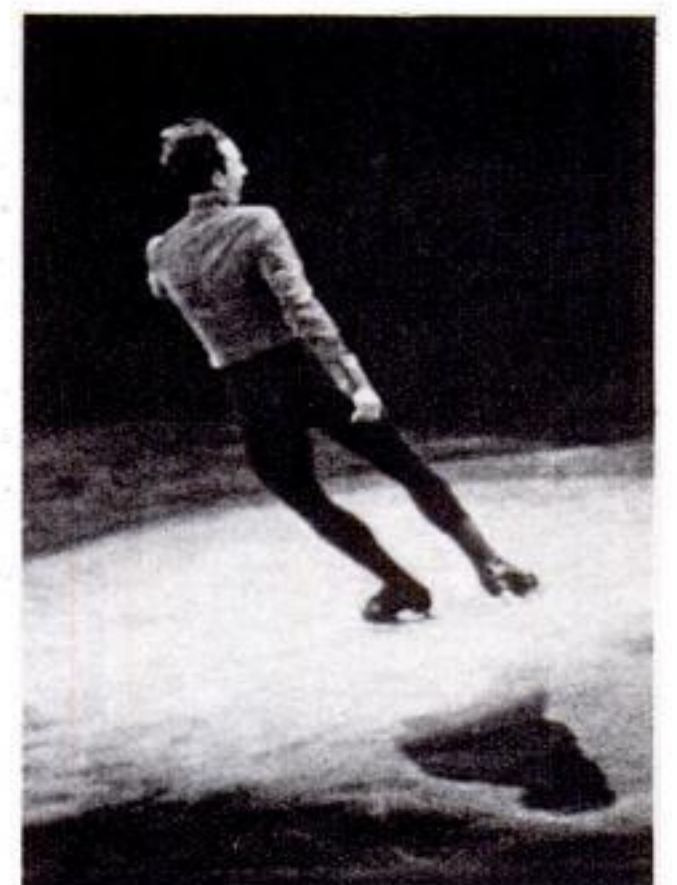
Three years ago a group of ice-skating professionals timidly planned a U. S. tour for a series of figure-skating exhibitions called the "Ice Follies." Last year, the "Ice Follies" played before 902,000 paying spectators. This year they expect to better a million. Inspired by the success of the Follies, Maribel Vinson, U. S. and North American champion, and Karl Schaefer, Olympic and world champion, presented on November 15 at Madison Square Garden, New York City, an ice show "Gay Blades." After a repeat engagement in New York, "Gay Blades" will tour 23 cities. Keenly interested in the new skating furor are shops such as Halle Bros., Cleveland; Marshall Field, Chicago; L. S. Ayers, Indianapolis; McCreery, Lord & Taylor, Saks-Fifth Avenue and others in Manhattan which are featuring the new professional-type figure-skating clothes.



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CROWDS WATCH CHAMPIONS DANCE ON BLUE ICE



Maribel Vinson swerves gracefully in her solo dance, "Park Avenue Fantasy."



Karl Schaefer in a swift turn of his solo dance to the fast music of *Carioca*.

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What are the advantages of two-way clothes closets and chests of drawers? See page 353.

At what height does dead storage begin? See page 368.

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Is there a "perfect" kitchen plan? See page 34.

How should kitchen capacity be determined? See page 120.

What are the normal dimensions of standard kitchen cabinets and ranges? See page 322.

For the Bath

What are the most economical and practical bathroom plans? See page 132.

What is the minimum clearance which must be allowed for a wash basin, a bath, or a toilet? See page 368.

For the Dining Room

How can the dining room and kitchen best be related for self-service? See page 302.

What is the minimum space required for a dining alcove to seat four people in comfort? See page 313.

For the Living Room

What new ideas are there for fireplace treatment? See page 256.

What is the proper sill height and balcony projection if the view from the window is not to be spoiled? See page 275.

How much floor space should be allowed for a grand piano? See page 274.

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How can you diminish the average bedroom space and still provide more room for the occupants? See page 360.

How can a built-in bunk bed be combined with a desk and blanket storage space? See page 336.

For the Playroom

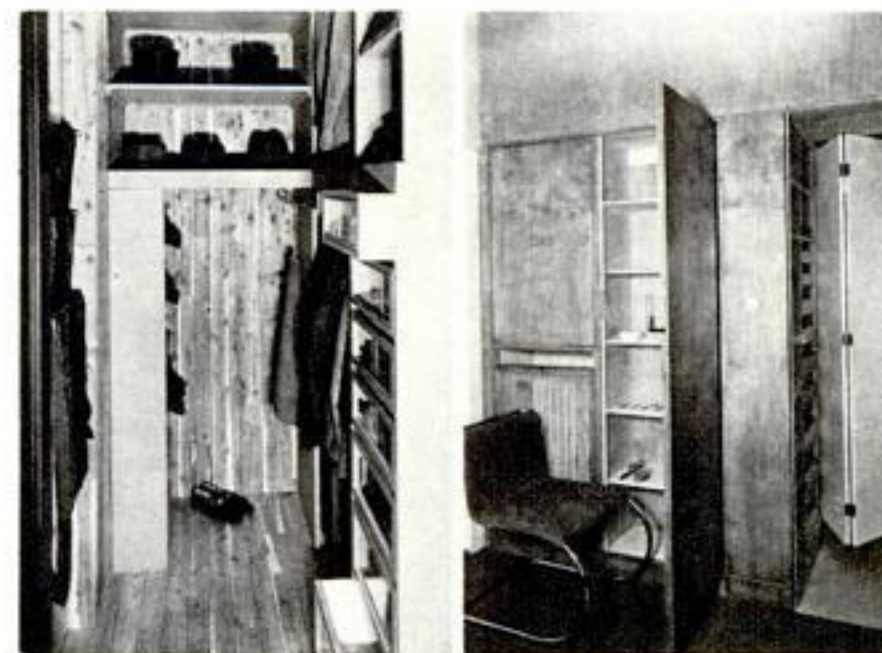
How much space is necessary for ping pong, for billiards, for bridge? See page 294.

What new ideas are there in concealed bars? See pages 286-287.

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Ice Skating, new sport craze (continued)



Outfitted like a champion by Saks-Fifth Avenue's skating shop, post-deb Marianna Ward (above) soon learns that perfect clothes do not make a good skater.



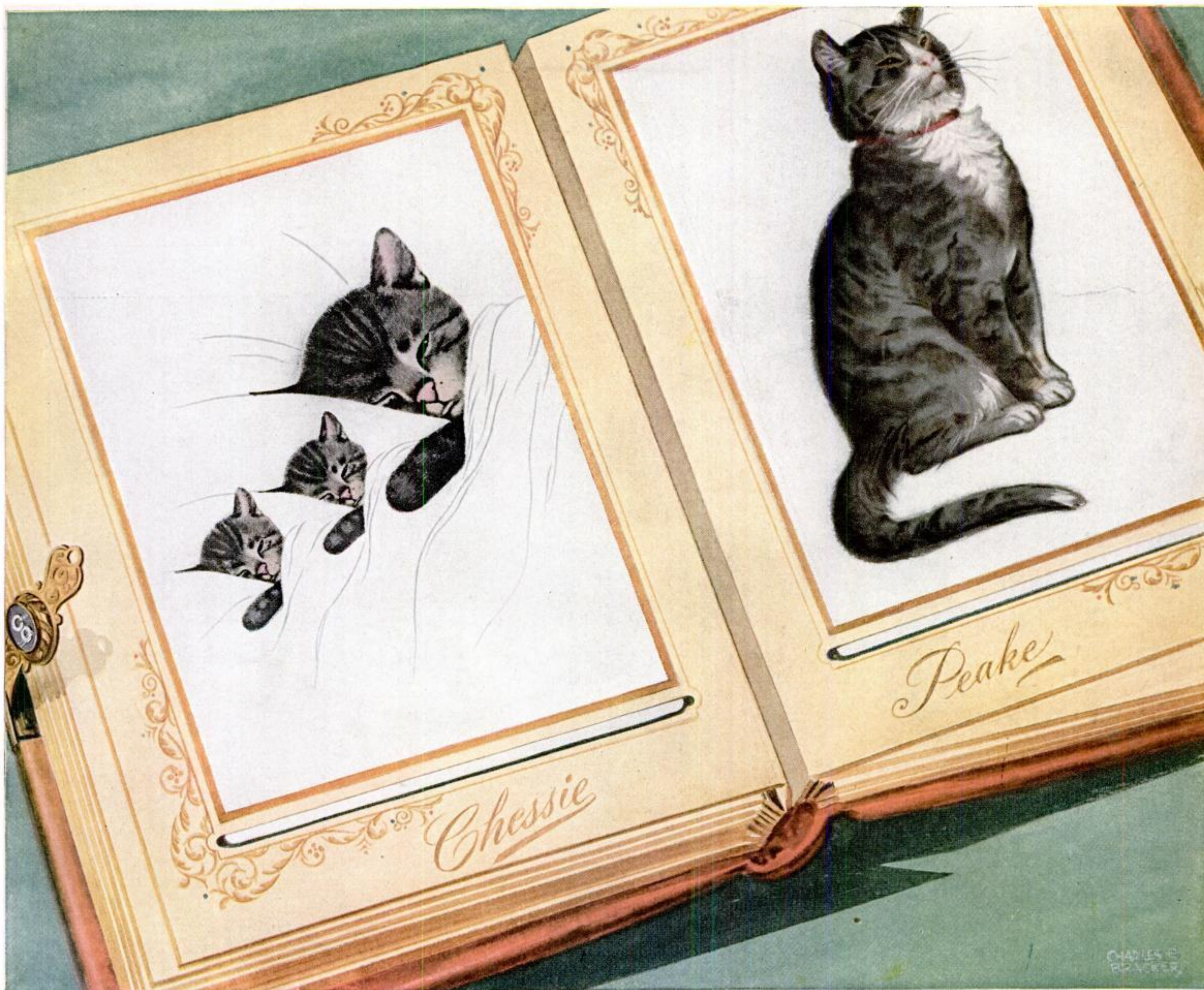
Rockefeller Plaza Skating Pond (above) has new ice for each of its four sessions



daily. Admission is 99¢. Reminiscent of St. Moritz are cafés around the rink.



Falling on ice will provide socialite fun in many cities this winter. The Philadelphia Skating Club is building a semipublic rink. Chicago had a new one last year.



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Primé business of Johnstown, N. Y. is Knox Gelatine whose chief plant is in Camden, N. J. There beef bones from Belgium and the Argentine are converted into the gelatine which is packaged and distributed from Johnstown. Because Mrs. Charles B. Knox has for 30 years been president of this thriving business for which large cor-

porations are said to have bid over \$2,000,000, and because she just turned 80, her Nov. 18 dinner party for 110 employees was a double celebration. Sentimental songs which everyone sang mightily pleased this shrewd and sentimental lady who has sent out over 2,000,000 recipe books for gelatine candy, gives an orchid to every Johnstown bride.



A 50-lb. birthday cake is sliced by Mrs. Knox while Secretary Alice Moore, who has been with the company 36 years, looks on.



Gen. Mgr. Jim Knox shows two guests a 200-lb. tarpon which he landed in 1906 and which helps clutter up his mother's big house.

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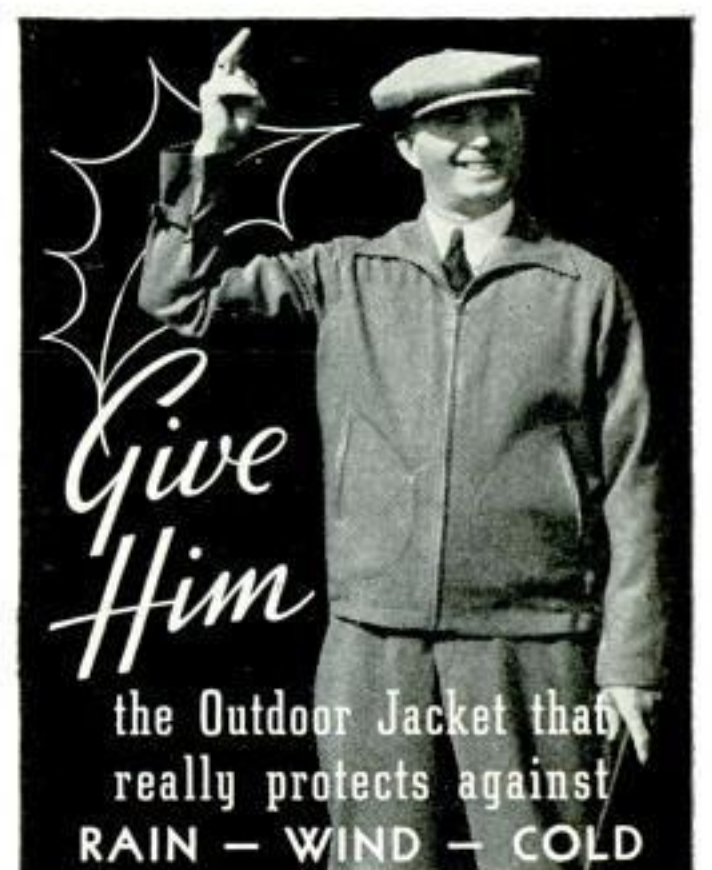
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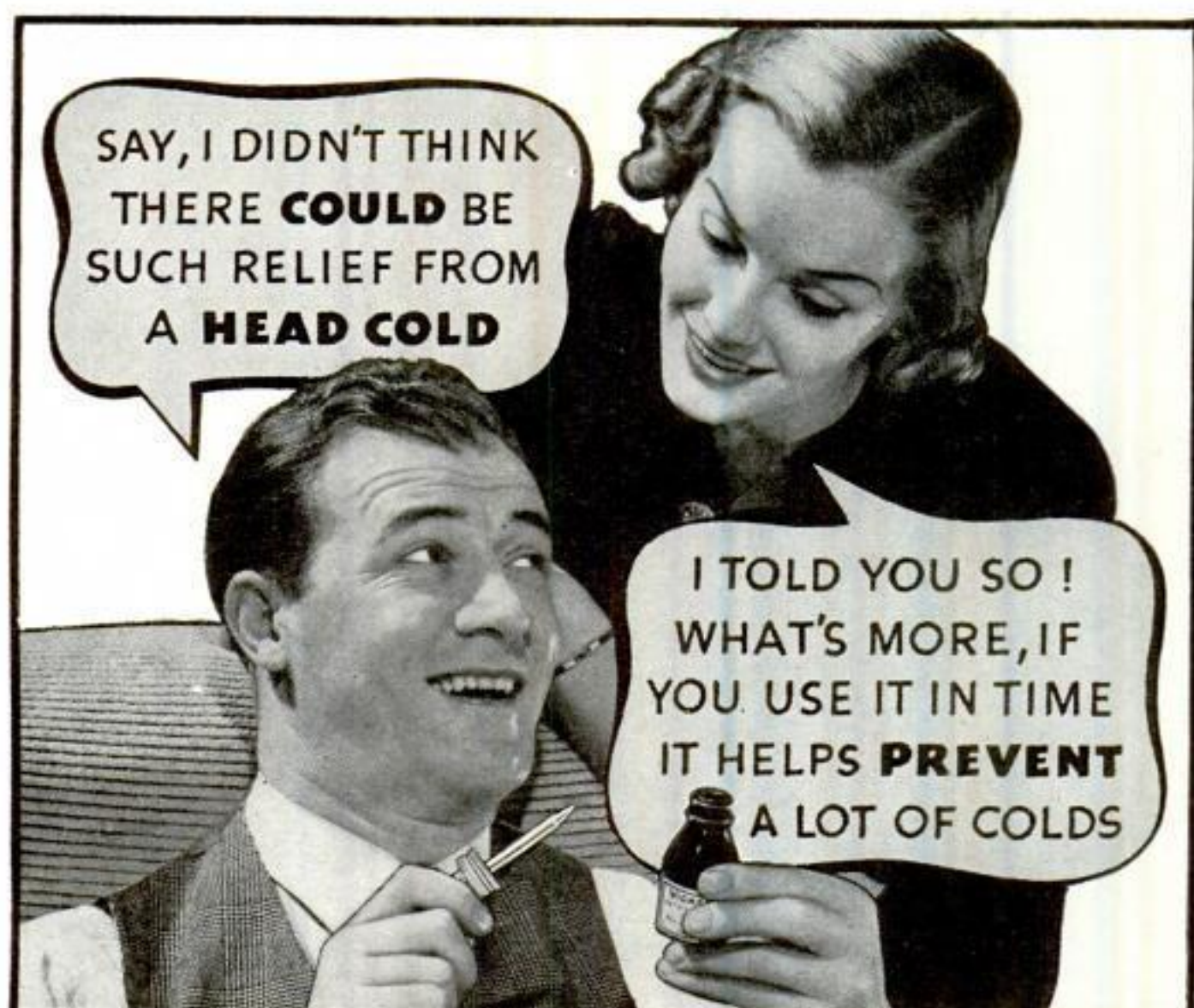


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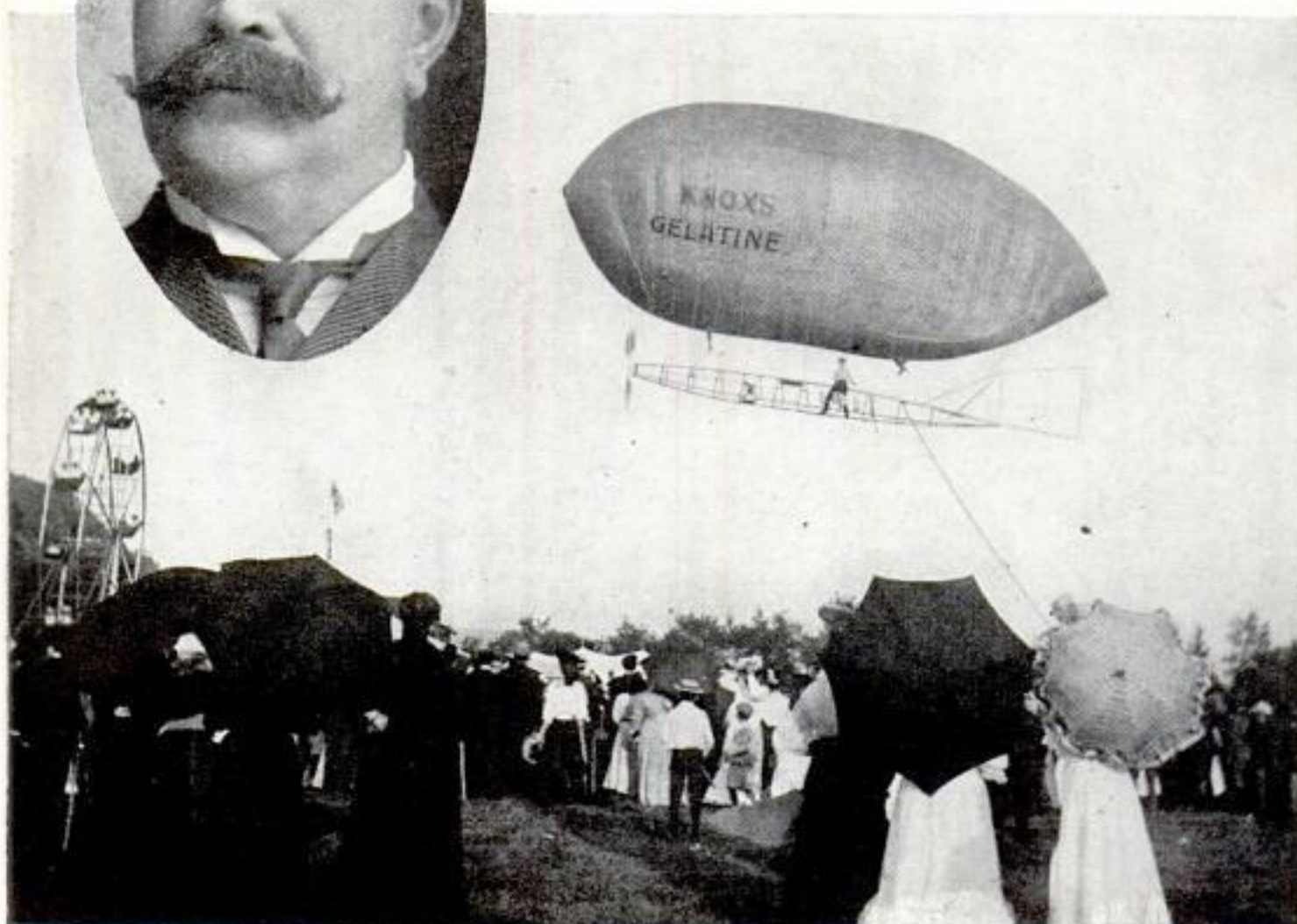
This old Knox factory was replaced by a new one (opposite) in 1912. Although Knox headquarters are in Johnstown, the main bones-into-gelatine conversion plant is in Camden, N. J.



Separate roll-top desks served Mrs. Knox and Son James in 1913 when the latter went to work fresh from the Wharton School of Finance. Mrs. Knox always wears a hat in the office.



Spectacular advertising methods were beloved by Charles Knox (inset) who founded the gelatine company, died in 1908. This Knox balloon astonished thousands at 1905 Portland, Ore. exposition. His widow, under whom the business has prospered increasingly, eschews balloons, mixes recipes herself (opposite).





This new Knox factory, built in 1912, was designed by Mrs. Knox. Because "we are all ladies and gentlemen together" it has a front entrance for employees and officers alike.



One flat desk now serves Mrs. Knox and her 45-year-old son James who face each other over a double calendar. As Gen. Mgr., the latter visits thousands of grocer-customers annually.



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SLIM AND YOUNG AGAIN

thanks to Ry-Krisp, says lovely Marion Talley



Reducing is easy the Ry-Krisp way. "Don't be discouraged if your figure isn't as slender as you want it to be," says Miss Talley, "there is an easy, pleasant way to reduce and it doesn't require starvation diets or strenuous exercising, either. It's the Hollywood Habit used by movie stars... and it's the method I followed to achieve my 107-pound figure. Here are the three rules to follow: Eat sensibly, exercise moderately, eat Ry-Krisp at every meal."



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Knox Gelatine (continued)



No. 1 dancing couple at the 80th birthday celebration was Mrs. Knox and her son James. The latter lives with his wife in another big house around the corner.



No. 1 pool player at the Knox party was Chauffeur Claude Joel who wields a mean cue as Mrs. James Knox and her son-in-law, Albert C. Brumley, watch admiringly.



Back on the job next morning after 6 hours sleep were Chauffeur Joel and Mrs. Knox who left for the office at 9:30 sharp, went home briefly for lunch at noon.

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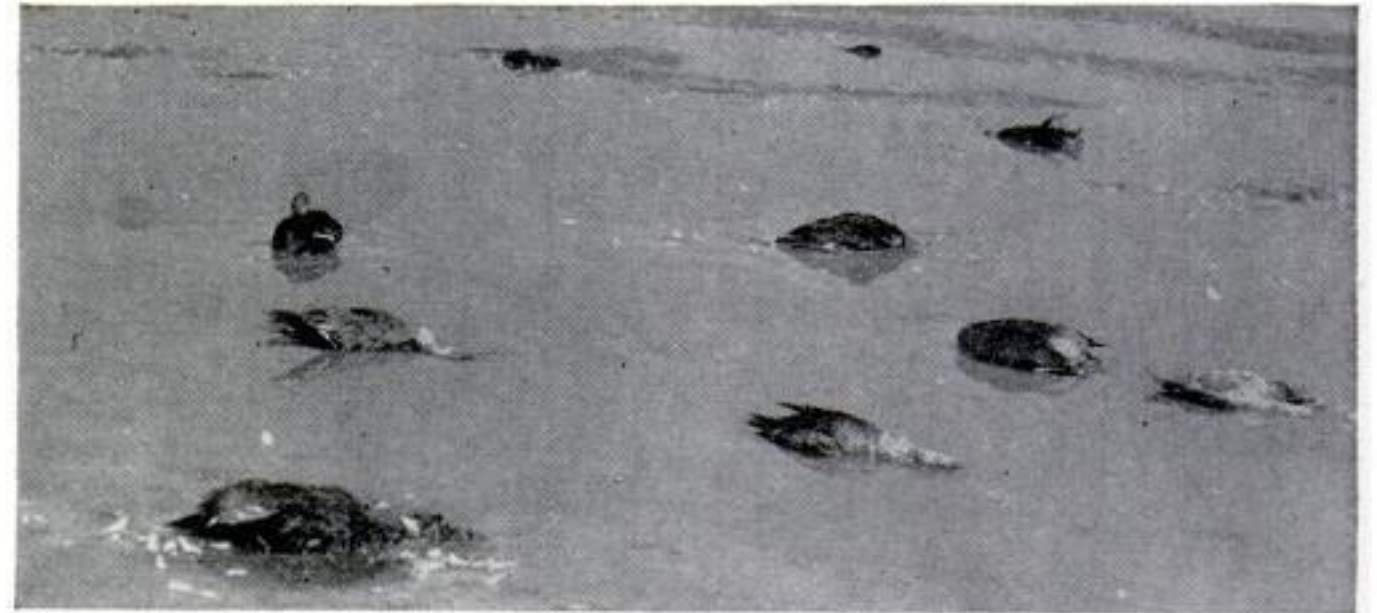
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U. S. CARES FOR SICK DUCKS AT HOSPITAL

Western duck sickness brings painful death each year to millions of waterfowl in the alkaline wastes of western States. To reduce these losses the U. S. Biological Survey opened a refuge and hospital for migratory birds on the shore of Utah's Great Salt Lake. Here last year 6,000 sick wild fowl were treated, restored to health, set free. With the shooting season now at its peak (see page 13) hunters may thank the Nation's only duck hospital for its drive on bird ills. Says Superintendent V. T. Wilson: "We can lick this sickness in a few years if we keep at it."



In warm alkaline waters migratory birds fall victims to botulinus bacteria, cause of western duck sickness. A similar organism in man causes ptomaine poisoning.



Sick duck, its throat muscles paralyzed by the deadly bacteria, crooks its neck, droops its wings and collapses. Unless treated promptly it faces a lingering death.



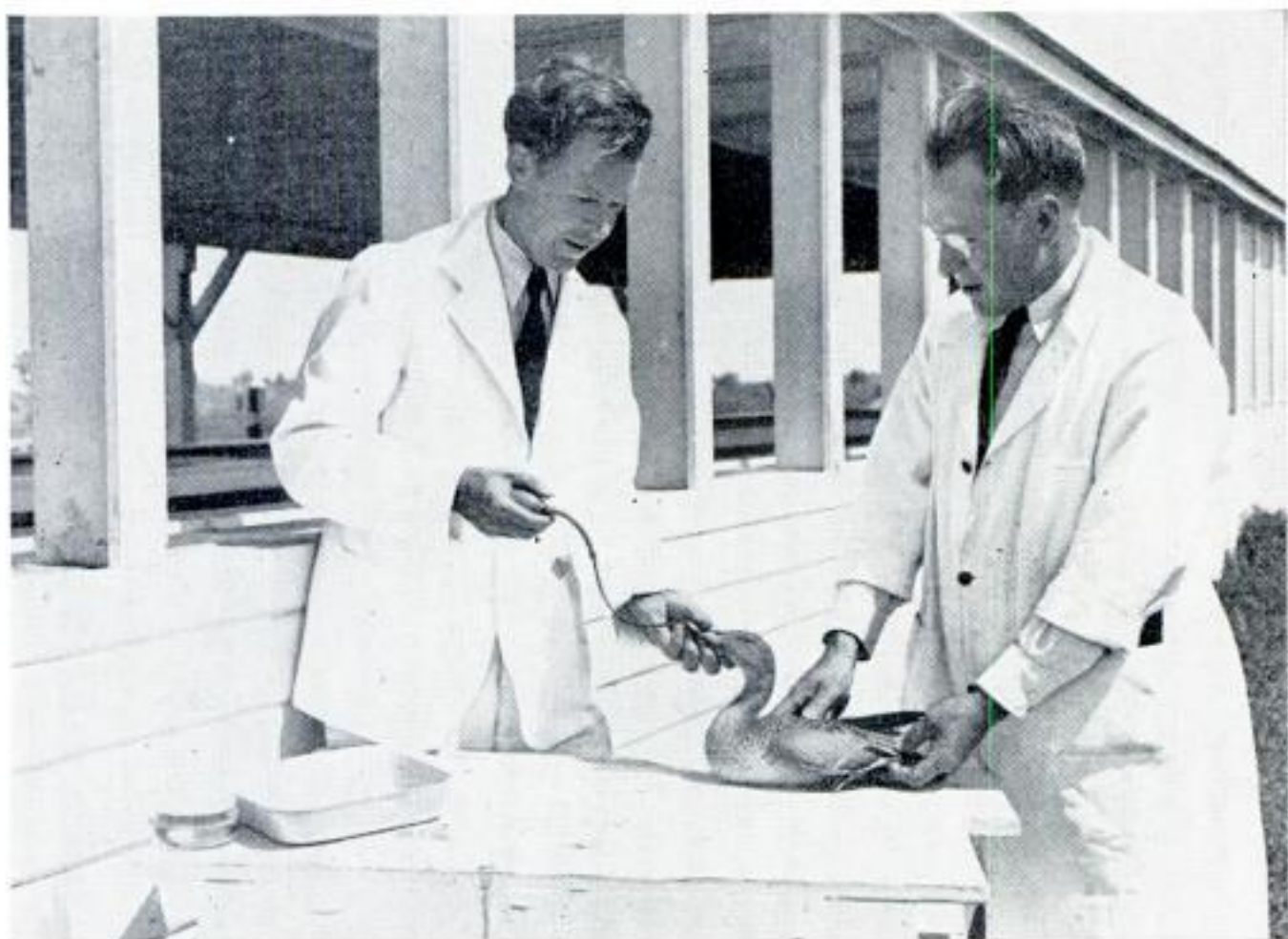
Duck ambulance of Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge makes daily round of marsh channels. CCC workers have little trouble catching ducks: sick ones cannot fly.



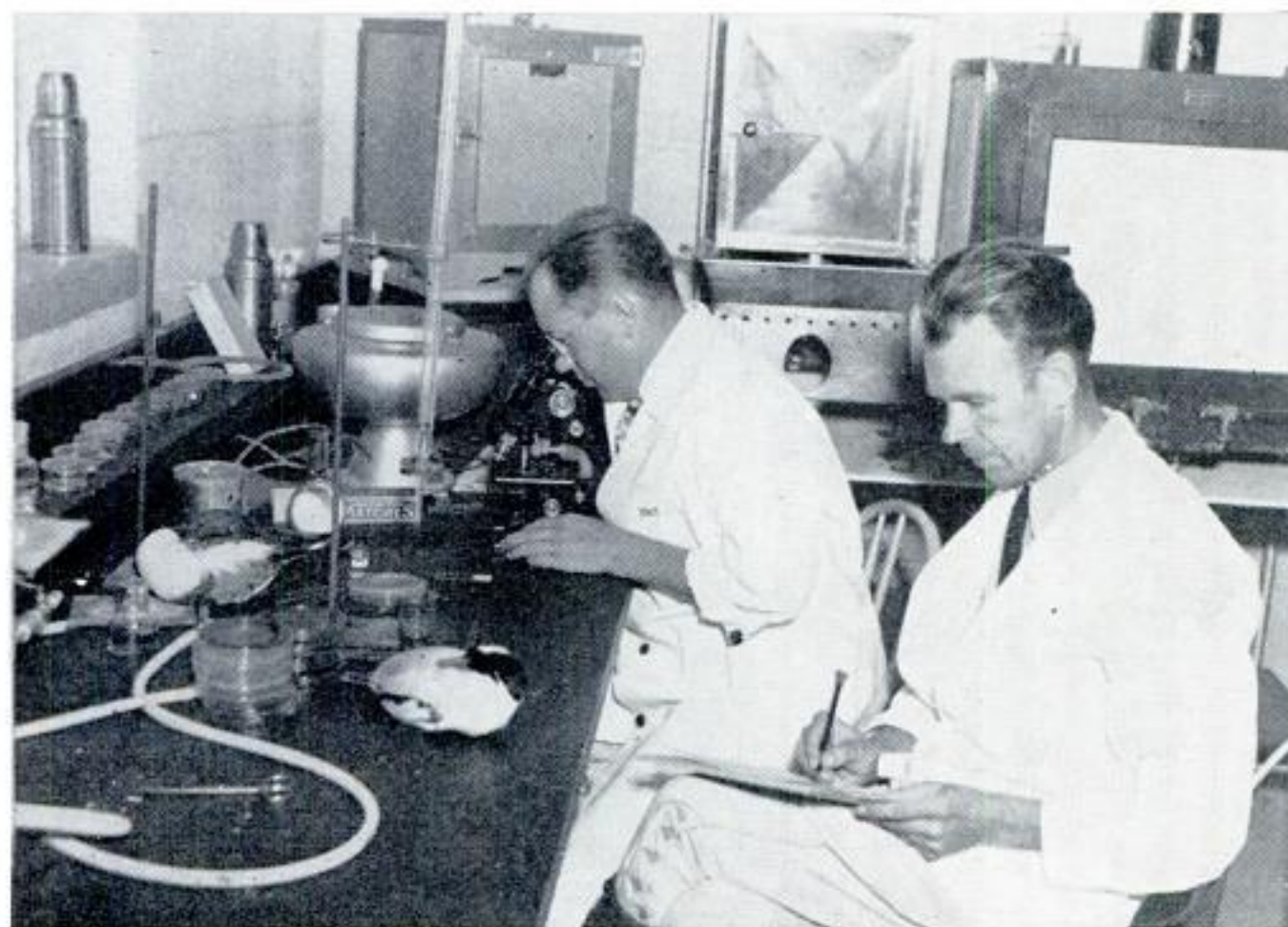
At duck hospital the sick birds are assigned to wards according to species. In the teal ward (above) attendants dose inmates with medicine through rubber tubing.



Pelican takes his medicine which, as in case of smaller birds, consists simply of Epsom salts and distilled water. Most birds respond to this treatment, recover.



Duck Doctors E. R. Quartrup (left) and D. R. Coburn head the experimental department at the hospital. Under them CCC workers are trained to treat sick birds.



In hospital laboratory soil and water samples are studied. Here experts discovered that deep water and low temperatures reduce the deadliness of botulinus bacteria.

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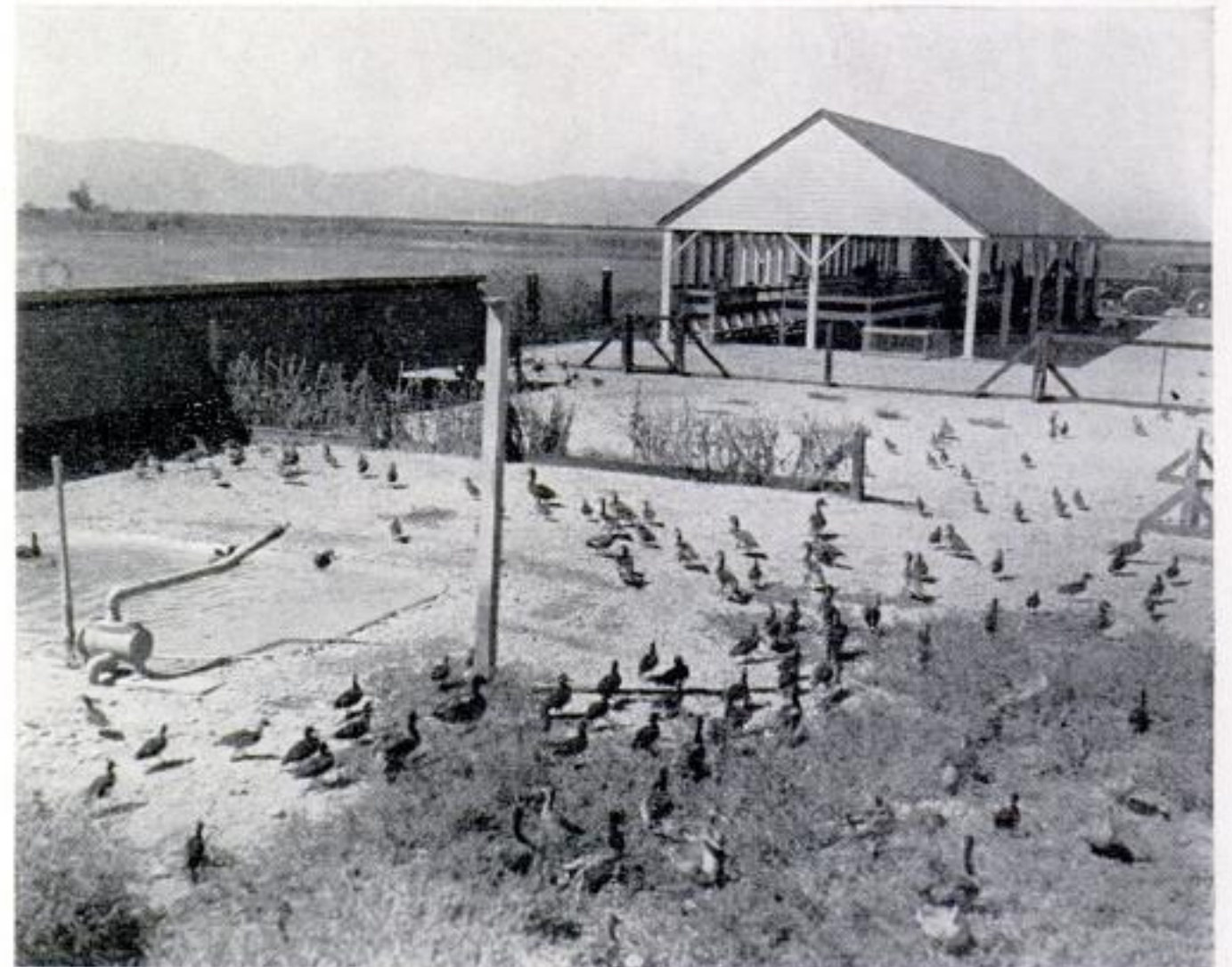
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Duck Hospital (continued)



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Discharged patient leaves the duck hospital after treatment. On its leg it bears an aluminum band inscribed with the name of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. Bands placed on ducks here have been returned from remote parts of South America.

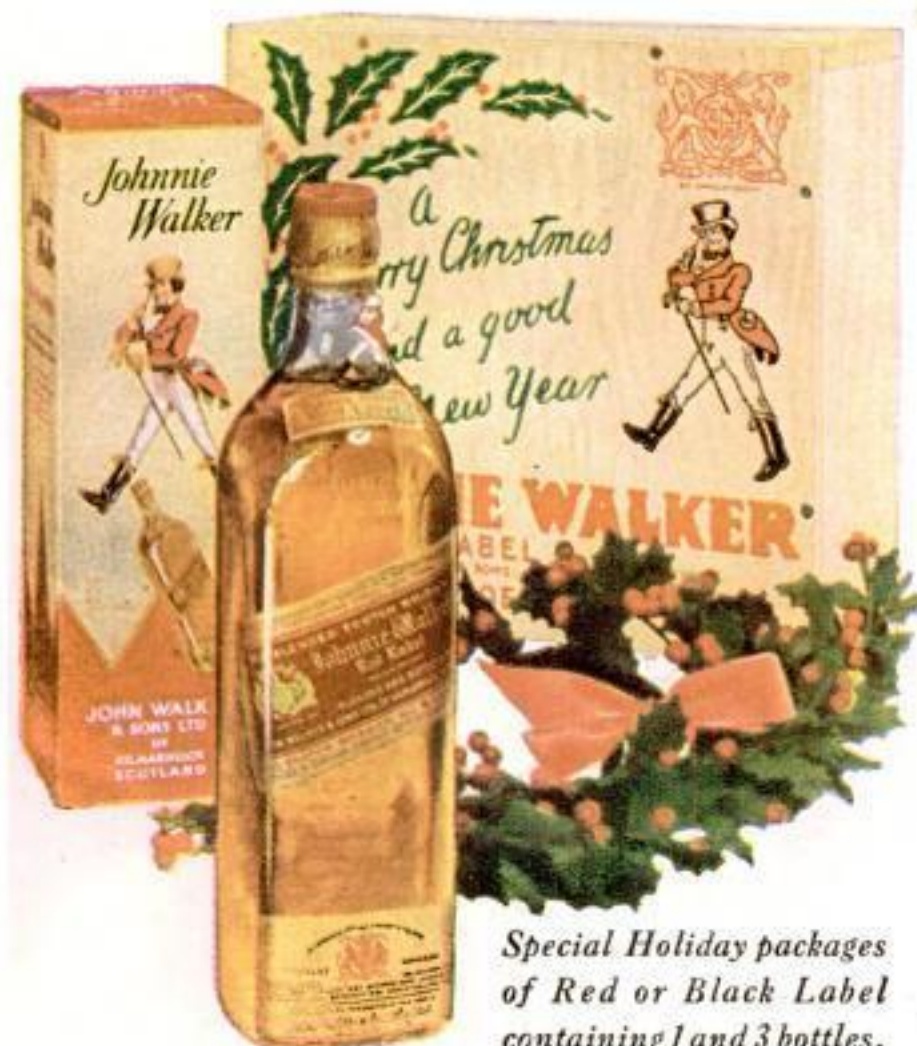
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STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING



- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder*
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or other shortening
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted
- 1 cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, filling $\frac{2}{3}$ full, cover tightly and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with Sunshine Foamy Sauce. Garnish with cluster raisins, pecan halves, maraschino cherries, and holly. Serves 10.

*If another baking powder is used, adjust the proportion as recommended by the manufacturer.

SUNSHINE FOAMY SAUCE

- ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg white, unbeaten
- 1 egg yolk, unbeaten
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- Dash of salt
- 1 egg white, unbeaten
- ¼ cup cream, whipped

Sift sugar. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ of sugar to egg yolk and beat until light. Add salt to egg white and beat until

foamy throughout. Add remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended, then beat until stiff. Combine egg-yolk and egg-white mixtures. Fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Makes $1\frac{1}{3}$ cups sauce.

(All measurements are level)

FRUITED CREAM TARTS



- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- Dash of salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- ½ cup finely cut figs or dates
- ½ cup sliced walnuts
- 4 marshmallows, finely cut
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
- 6 baked 3-inch tart shells
- Angelica
- Red cinnamon candies

Add sugar, salt, and vanilla to cream; whip until stiff. Fold dates, nuts, marshmallows, and orange rind into whipped cream; pile in tart shells. Serve with Regal Chocolate Sauce. Decorate with holly cluster. To make holly cluster, arrange strips of angelica to form leaves of holly and use red cinnamon candies for berries. Serves 6.

REGAL CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
- 6 tablespoons water
- ½ cup sugar
- Dash of salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to water and place over low flame, stirring until blended. Add sugar and salt and

cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture very slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Makes about 1 cup sauce.

(All measurements are level)

TUTTI-FRUTTI FUDGE



- 2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 cups sugar
- Dash of salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 tablespoons each candied cherries, candied pineapple, figs, and raisins (rinsed, thoroughly dried, and finely cut)
- 4 tablespoons blanched pistachio meats

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232° F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110° F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Add fruit and nuts. Turn at once into greased pan, 8 x 4 inches. Decorate with additional blanched chopped pistachio meats and chopped candied cherries. When cold, cut into squares. This recipe makes 18 large pieces.

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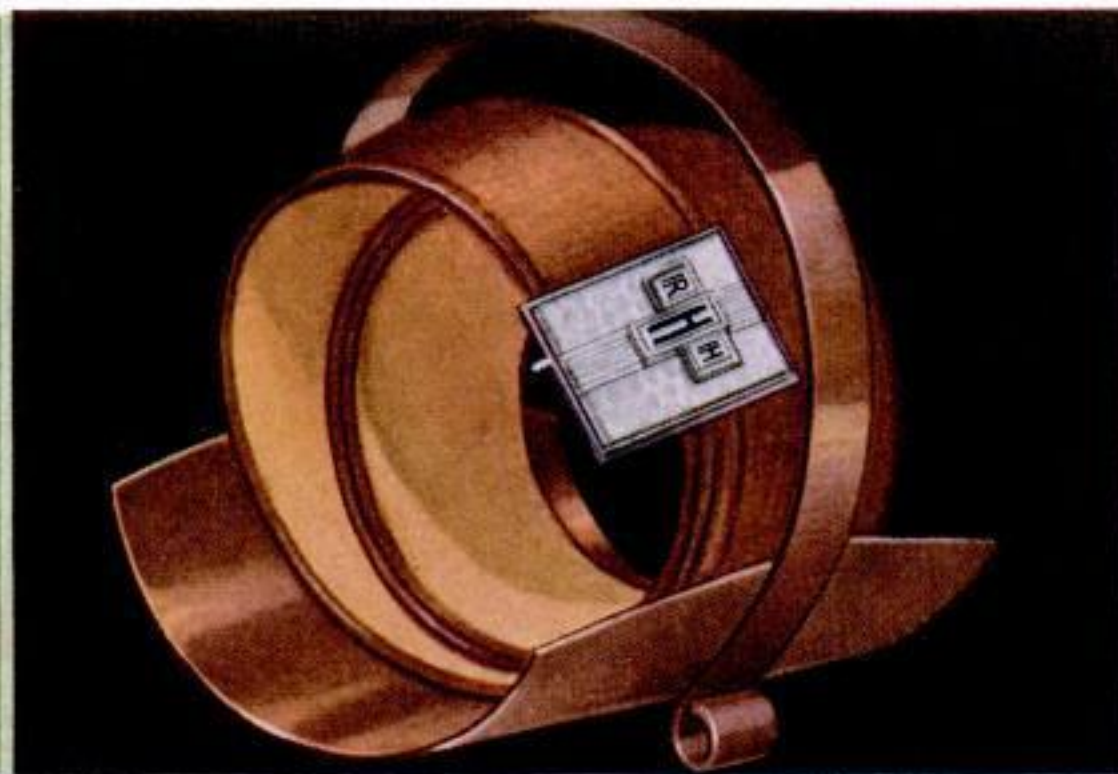
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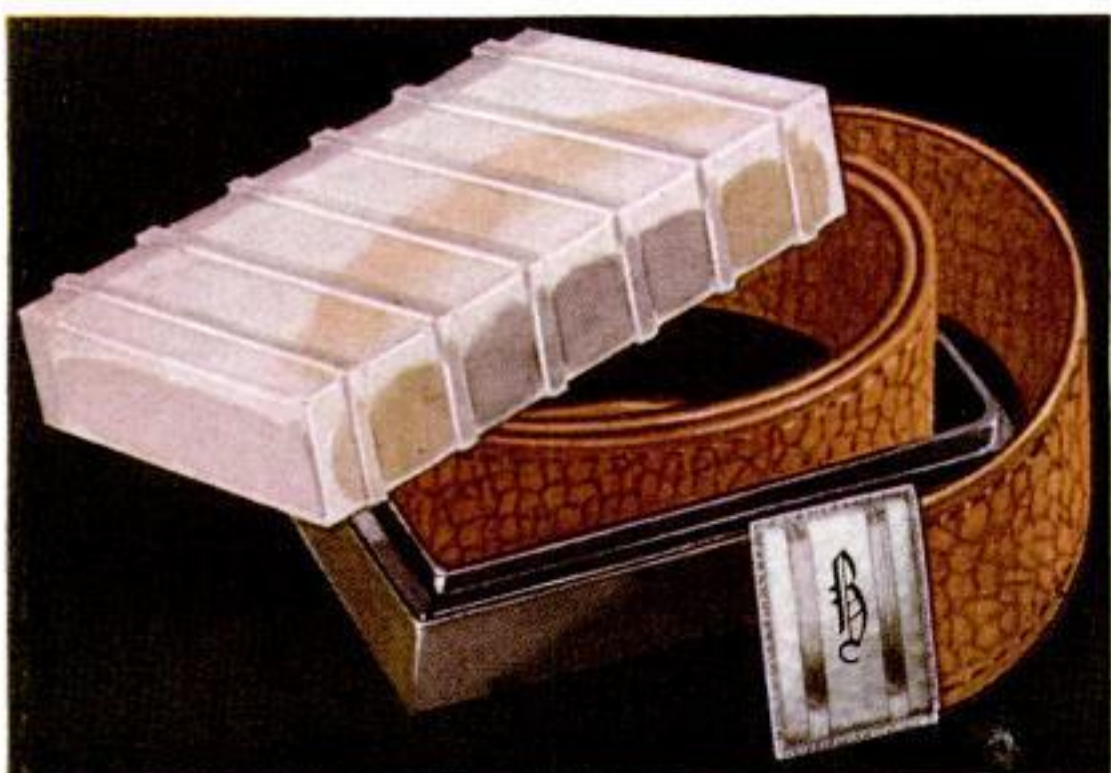
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THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: STALIN SHOWS HIS DAUGHTER TO THE FAITHFUL

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The great Bolshevik days of 1917 are now 20 years old and on this page Soviet Russia celebrates the great anniversary of Bolshevism. Above, the antiquated Russian Baltic Fleet lights itself up in the River Neva off Leningrad. Heavy cruiser in foreground, light cruisers and destroyers in background.

Below, in Moscow's Red Square, Dictator Joseph Stalin ("Our Sun") reviewed 1,750,000 of the faithful and the Moscow Army garrison. He stood on the wooden, red-painted box of Lenin's Tomb at the right. In background is Ivan the Terrible's Cathedral of St. Basil. At left are the shops of the gigantic Government department store, GUM.

Night before, at a demonstration in Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre, Stalin for the first time revealed to the Moscow public his bright, serious 11-year-old daughter Svetlana, now in the 5th grade of a Moscow school where teachers are instructed to allow her no favors. Her well-loved mother, Nadya, died five years ago; her brother, Vasya, is 17 years old. Right now, the sanguine Red Army looks on Japan as a vicious neighbor, feels it could defeat the Japanese Army. Stalin, however, is in no hurry to fight.



THE U.S. IS INVITED TO ARBITRATE A MASSACRE IN ITS FRONT GARDEN



Haiti's National Palace Port-au-Prince was where Haiti's President Stenio Vincent received

the American Minister (second floor, centre). President's suite (left), aides' quarters (right).



The only two sovereign Negro states in the world (save for Liberia) share one island (see map above). They are the Republic of Haiti, whose Negroes have the blood of French aristocrats, speak French, and the Dominican Republic which has a heritage of Spanish blood and language. The two countries have both been ruled by France, both by Spain and by each other. The U.S. has intervened in both. But in the Dominican Republic, U. S. Marines organized a crack little army which presently handed the country over to its present dictator, Rafael Trujillo. In Haiti, the Marines organized no army at all.

On Oct. 20, hair-raising stories reached the world press of a massacre by Dominican soldiers of several thousand Haitian poor folk who had crossed the wild, remote border to find land and work. LIFE's photographer wangled his way to the border after a trip through Voodoo Haiti. Pictures next week will show Haitians beating drums (*Radas*) to conjure the gods of war. Fearing an invasion by Trujillo, Haiti on Nov. 13 invited the U. S., Cuba and Mexico to arbitrate the massacre.

Photographs for LIFE by Rex Hardy Jr.



President Stenio Vincent of Haiti (right), on Nov. 18 receives the new U. S. Minister, Ferdinand L. Mayer, who had rushed there to try to avert war. Haitian figures on

the massacred skyrocketed from 1,000 to 5,000 to 20,000, while Dominican figures grew smaller. Haiti's only armed force is 2,500 police of the Garde d'Haiti, twelve of whose

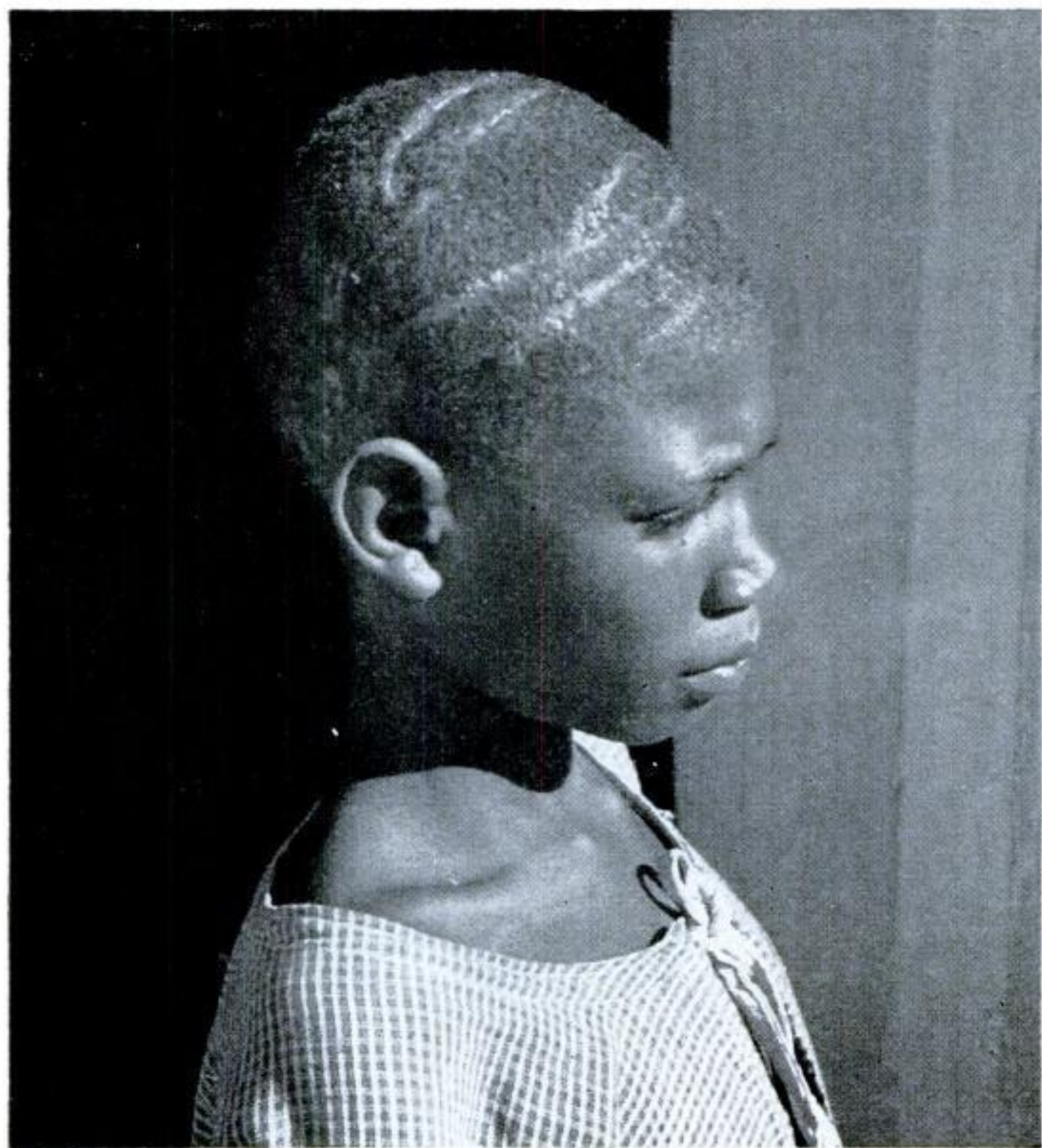
officers are doing service as the President's aides by standing behind the bigwigs (above). Just outside this room is an anchor of Columbus who was jailed in Haiti in 1500.



Refugees from the massacre (near the border's Massacre River) are herded by Haitian gendarmes into line to get bread, butter, fish and brown soap at Ouanaminthe vil-

lage's City Hall. To keep Haitians from getting mad and giving the Dominican Republic's Dictator Trujillo the excuse he wants to invade Haiti, news of the massacre is being

suppressed in Haiti. The trees are flamboyants. Each of these peasants lost half a dozen kinsmen in the massacre by machete, three-pronged knife, club or, rarely, rifle fire.



This boy ran through the drunken, berserk Dominican Guards, carrying a dead companion, when his village was massacred. A three-pronged knife made the half-healed scars.



New wounds were gotten Nov. 11 by this boy as the massacres turned into a serial pogrom. The victims were Haitian squatters, many of whom had lately been deported from Cuba.

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Mulatto Haitian Society dances while Black Voodoo drums in the hills (continued)



The two Haitian beauties (above) are drinking Veuve Cliquot 1912 champagne in the correct glasses at a white Italian merchant's party in Haiti's capital of Port-au-Prince.

The big man is Sylvio Cator who in 1928 was Olympic broad-jump champion, broke the world's record at 26 ft. $\frac{1}{8}$ in., is now 36, and director of the Haitian Tourist Bureau.

Mulattoes rule the Negro Republic of Haiti, get their clothes from New York and Paris, are heartily disliked by the black population and do a very poor job of ruling.



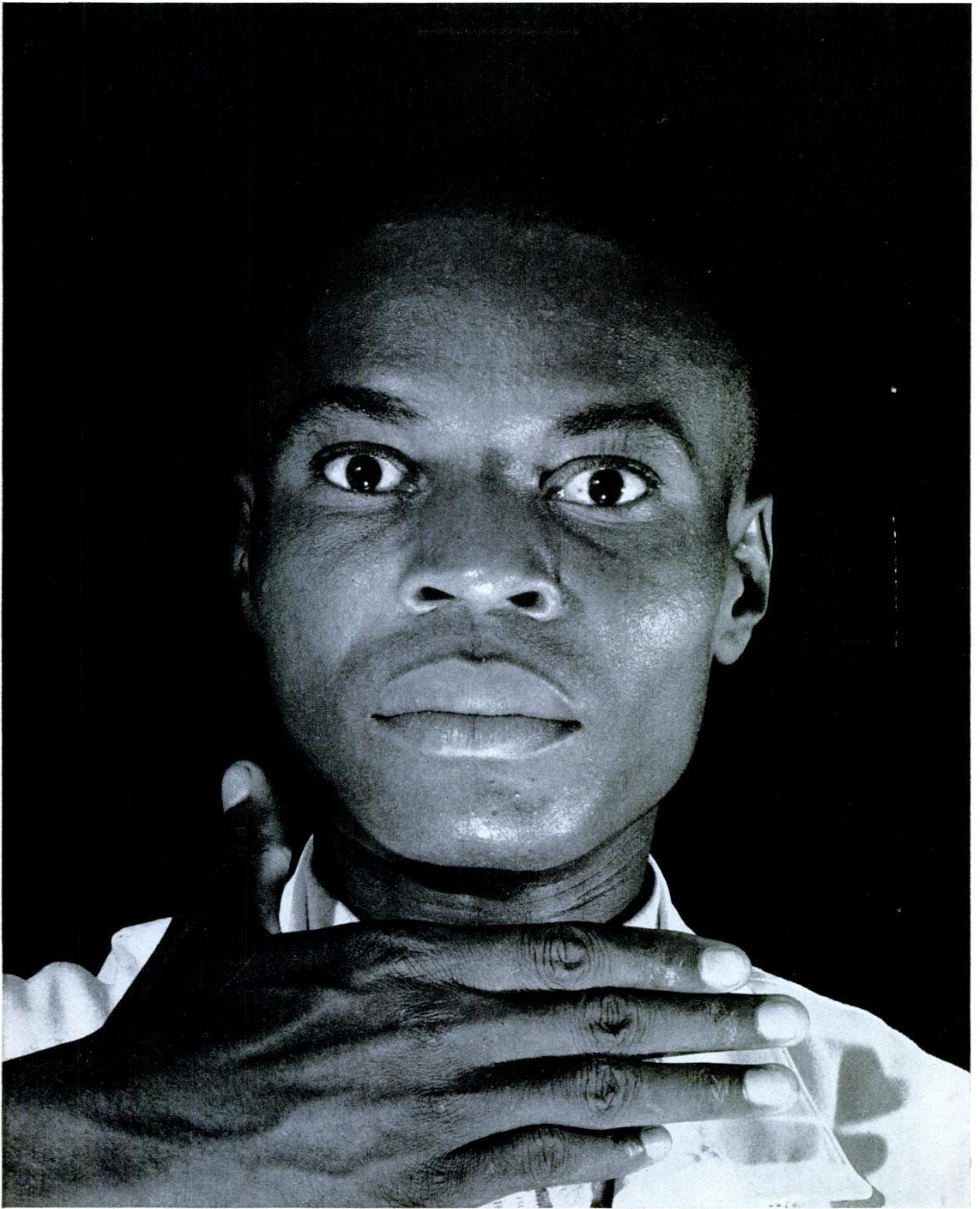
The "meringue" (Haitian rumba) is being danced by Nellie Juvet and Daniel Theard, nephew of Haiti's hygiene chief.



Jeannine Roy, local aristocrat, is the daughter and niece of Haitian statesmen and an amateur "plastic dancer."



Kahl's in Petionville is top hotspot on Saturday night. Cheapest drink is 10¢. Above, popular Mme Maria Revest.

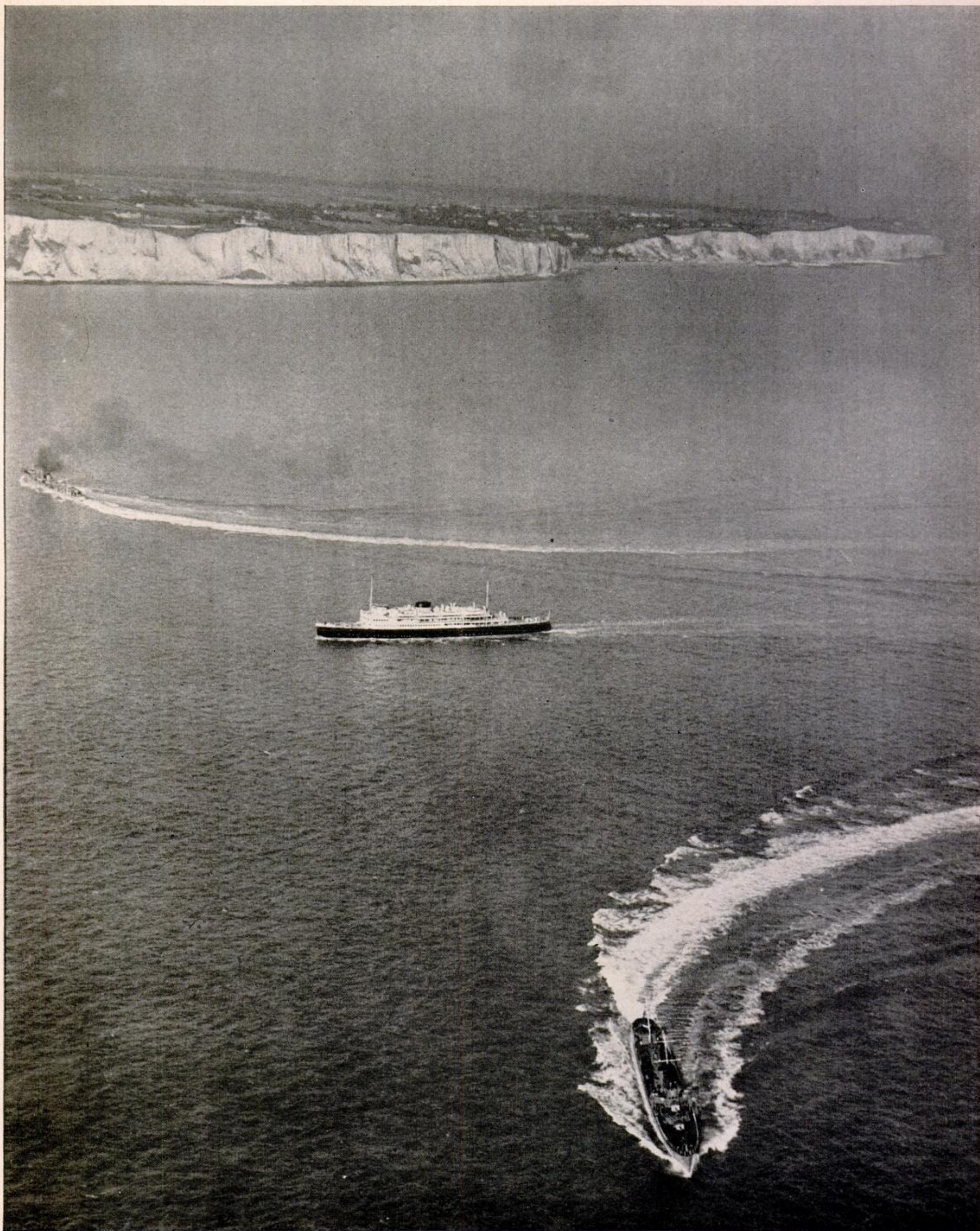


Haitians are Catholics and Voodooists

This is the face of Louis Romain, Voodoo *hungan* (priest). He speaks both Creole (Haitian French) and Parisian French, has graduated from a Haitian *lycée* (high school), owns a shack in the jungle with a clearing for religious

ceremonies and a vegetable patch. He is making the first gesture in the greeting ritual. Voodooists believe in the Holy Trinity, also believe in minor African gods of good and evil whom they attempt to ingratiate or frustrate.

THE CAMERA OVERSEAS: KING OF THE BELGIANS SIGHTS WHITE CHALK CLIFFS OF DOVER



S. S. PRINCE ALBERT, CARRYING THE KING OF THE BELGIANS ACROSS THE NARROW ENGLISH CHANNEL, IS MET BY CURVETING BRITISH DESTROYERS



Two kings, Belgium's Leopold III and Britain's George VI, ride down Wilton Road behind six Windsor greys named

Lorenzo, Lilian, Arum, Angela, Shale-Fox and Waterlily and before Royal Horse Guards. George is taking Leopold from

London's Victoria Station to Buckingham Palace for four days of international good-fellowship, banquets and balls.

London welcomes King of Belgians as a loyal English Gentleman

The 36-year-old king who paid his first state visit to the British Court from Nov. 16 to 19 has borne enough of tragedy to make him a marked man. Three pictures of King Leopold III of the Belgians stay in the minds of his people: 1) his public embrace of his fiancée, Princess Astrid of Sweden, on her arrival in Belgium; 2) his tears as the coffin of his father, King Albert, was lifted into the crypt, and 3) his bandaged face as he limped behind Astrid's hearse after her death in an automobile accident in Switzerland.

Leopold is no puppet king. He has considerable constitutional say in the policies of Belgium. He is able, conscientious, fact-loving, hard-working and habitually gloomy. His visit to England, despite a dragging cabinet crisis in his own country, had two purposes. Leopold himself last April negotiated new alliances with England and France by which, though they agree to protect Belgium, she is not bound to aid them if she is not herself attacked. Leopold, however, wants to assure the British that England is still Belgium's sword and buckler. On the other hand, Leopold wants to know whether the British are inclined to appease Germany's colony hunger by giving Germany some of the Belgian Congo.



KING LEOPOLD, LONDON'S LORD MAYOR, MACE, SWORD, BRITISH CABINET (RIGHT)

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BELGIUM'S YOUNG KING COMES TO LONDON



London newsmen hawked papers with "WHERE TO SEE THE KINGS" and a local extra of a railway accident. Two kings are far more dramatic than one.



Leopold's children, Crown Prince Baudoin, 7, and Princess Joséphine Charlotte, 10, (there is a third, Prince Albert, 3), stayed at home in Brussels with flunkys.



Rumor has Widower King Leopold about to marry Italy's Princess Maria who was in London at the same time but has never met Leopold. Right, Prince Pio Felco.

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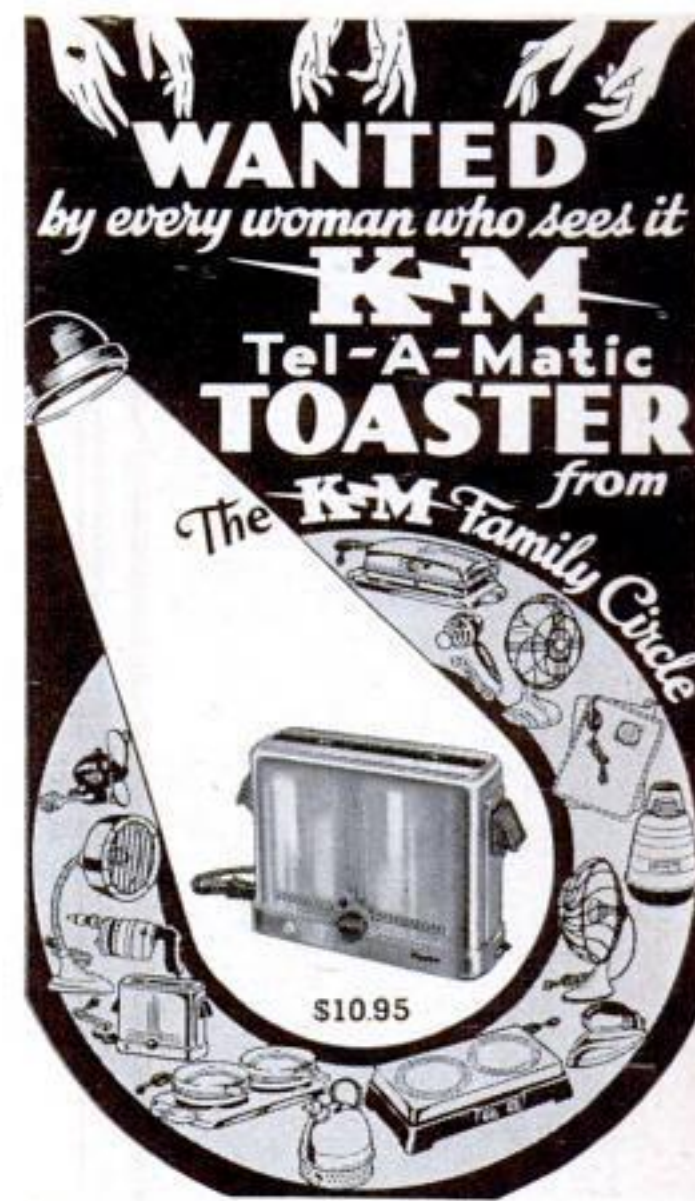
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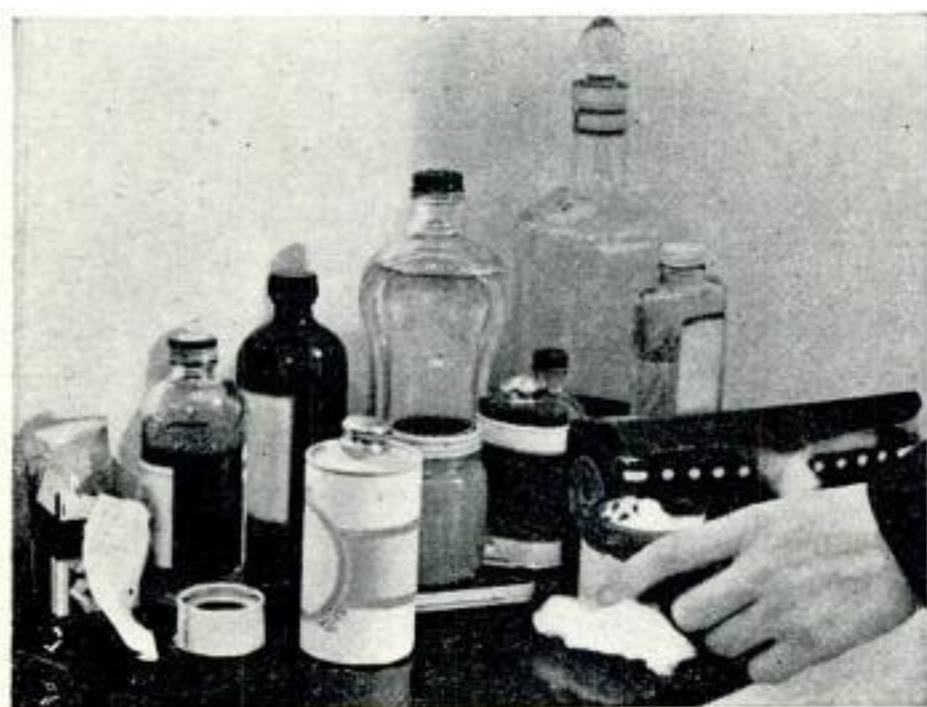
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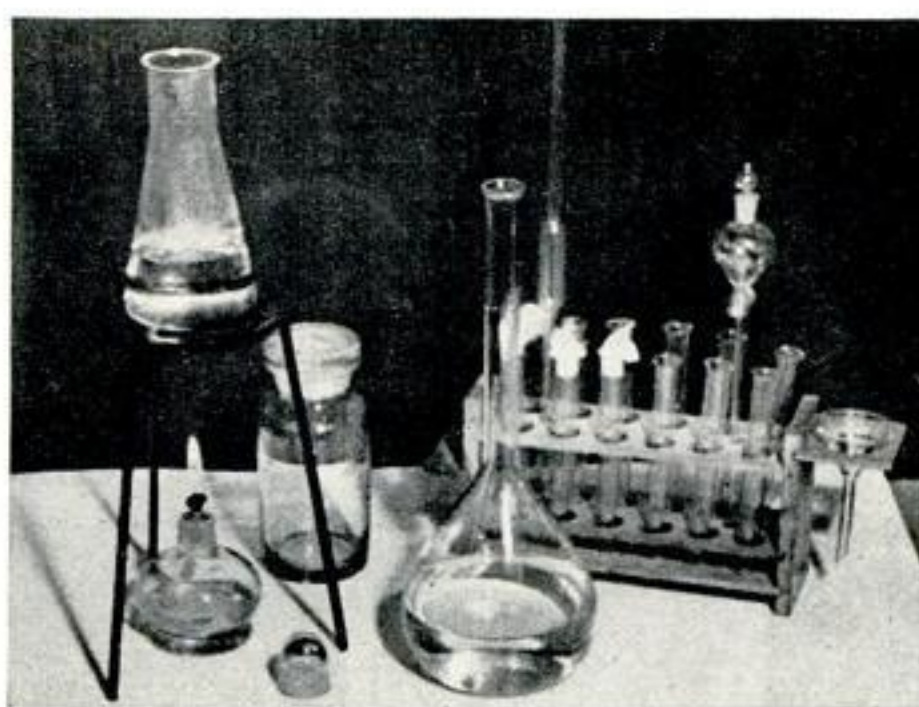
2 Disease usually starts between toes. Watery blisters form, skin cracks, peels, itches so intensely one is prone to scratch off the skin.



3 Scratching only helps to spread this highly contagious disease—to bottom of feet, to hands, even under arm or crotch of legs.



4 People with Athlete's Foot try many remedies, usually without success; as ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salves, or ointments are seldom effective.



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Captain William N. Barrett in 1919 eloped with Alice Gordon Drexel of the Philadelphia banking family, disappeared soon after when he was accused of stealing \$125,000 worth of jewels from Mrs. John D. Spreckels of San Francisco. Recently he turned up in a Bryn Mawr, Pa., hospital with 4¢ and a bad case of amnesia. His estranged wife lives abroad.



Mrs. Mildred Schroeder Robinson of Manhattan thought she was divorced from her husband Joseph in Reno, Oct. 4. Now N. Y. Supreme Court Justice Mitchell May has ruled that her Nevada decree is invalid because of an Aug. 14 N. Y. injunction barring her from further divorce steps in Reno. So, he says, Mrs. Robinson is no divorcee but still a wife.



Dorothea Bowman was distressed when three Los Angeles deputy sheriffs took issue with her for sitting unsteadily on the curb and put her in jail. "Blah!" she expostulated when informed that the charge was intoxication, "I wasn't drunk. I'd had a quarrel with my husband, John, and I was going to Arizona. I sat down on the curb to think things over."



DeLories Ziegfeld Noel, Manhattan skater and granddaughter of the late William W. McLaughlin, "the millionaire cop," won the right to a \$200,000 share in her grandfather's estate when a Referee's report declared she was perfectly legitimate. Four uncles and aunts who were cut off with \$100 each by their wealthy father had claimed the contrary.



Mrs. Gladys Love Evans, 18-year-old Washington, D. C. waitress, sobbed in a policeman's arms at the coroner's inquest which exonerated her of shooting her lover, John V. White, when he came after her with a rifle. Separated from her West Virginia husband, she had for eleven months been living with White, Government employe and National Guardsman. She shot him with his .38-calibre revolver.

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Leslie Hore-Belisha, 39-year-old British Secretary of State for War, told army cooking champions at Aldershot that he had never married because he had never found a wife who came up to his cooking standards. Bachelor Hore-Belisha prefers cheese and tomato salad for lunch, likes food best when with people who enjoy discussing as well as swallowing it.



Mrs. Terry Cohen, 23-year-old London housewife, dresses like a child, likes to play with dolls, attended school for four months as an eleven-year-old girl. Playing hooky when she was promoted to a higher class, she was visited by the School Attendance Officer who was amazed to meet her husband. Only grown-up habit she enjoys is smoking cigars.

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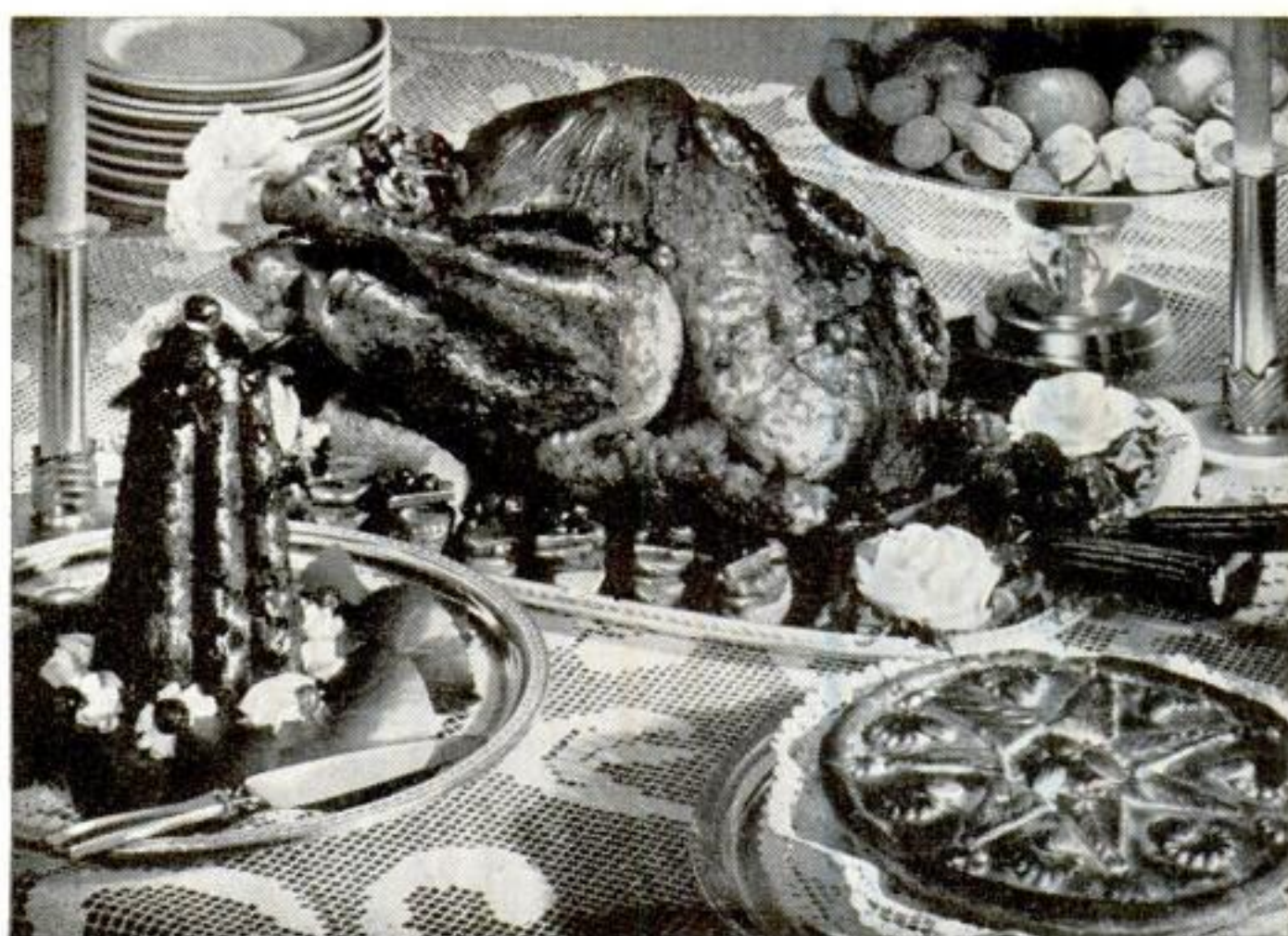
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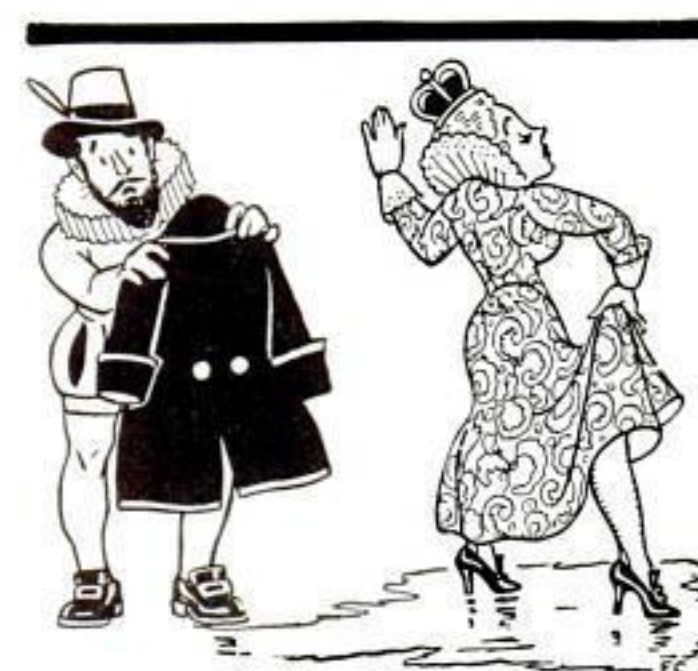
"I had to argue two hours to get permission to take pictures," says Jack Rice (above) of his visit to the South's swankiest Negro social event—the annual debutante presentation at Dallas' Idle Wild Club (see pp. 88-91).

Depression steered Mr. Rice from a prospective medical career to his present occupation as staff photographer on the Dallas News and Journal—"The guy who hired me must have been desperate... I was green as grass"). But four years of experience covering such notable news stories as the Urschel kidnapping case, the end of the Barrow Gang and the New London (Tex.) school catastrophe have turned Mr. Rice into an able news cameraman.

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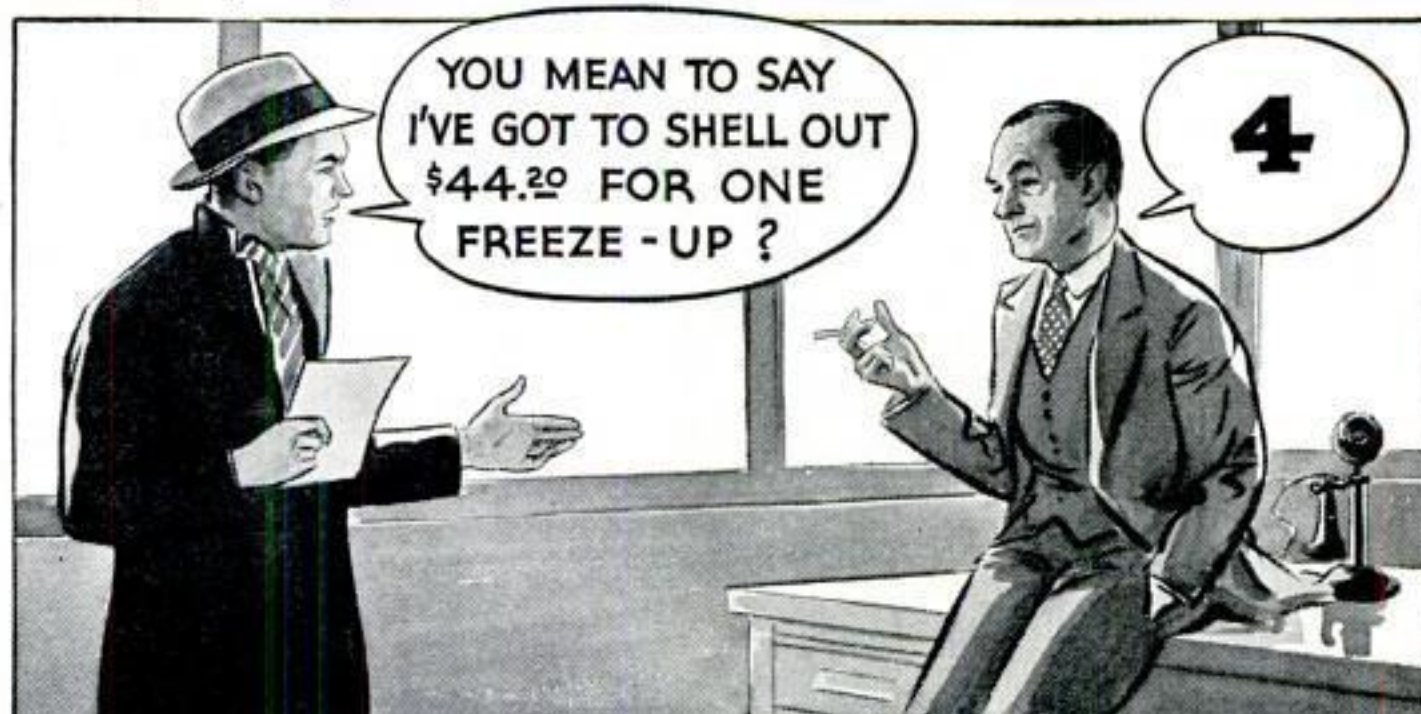
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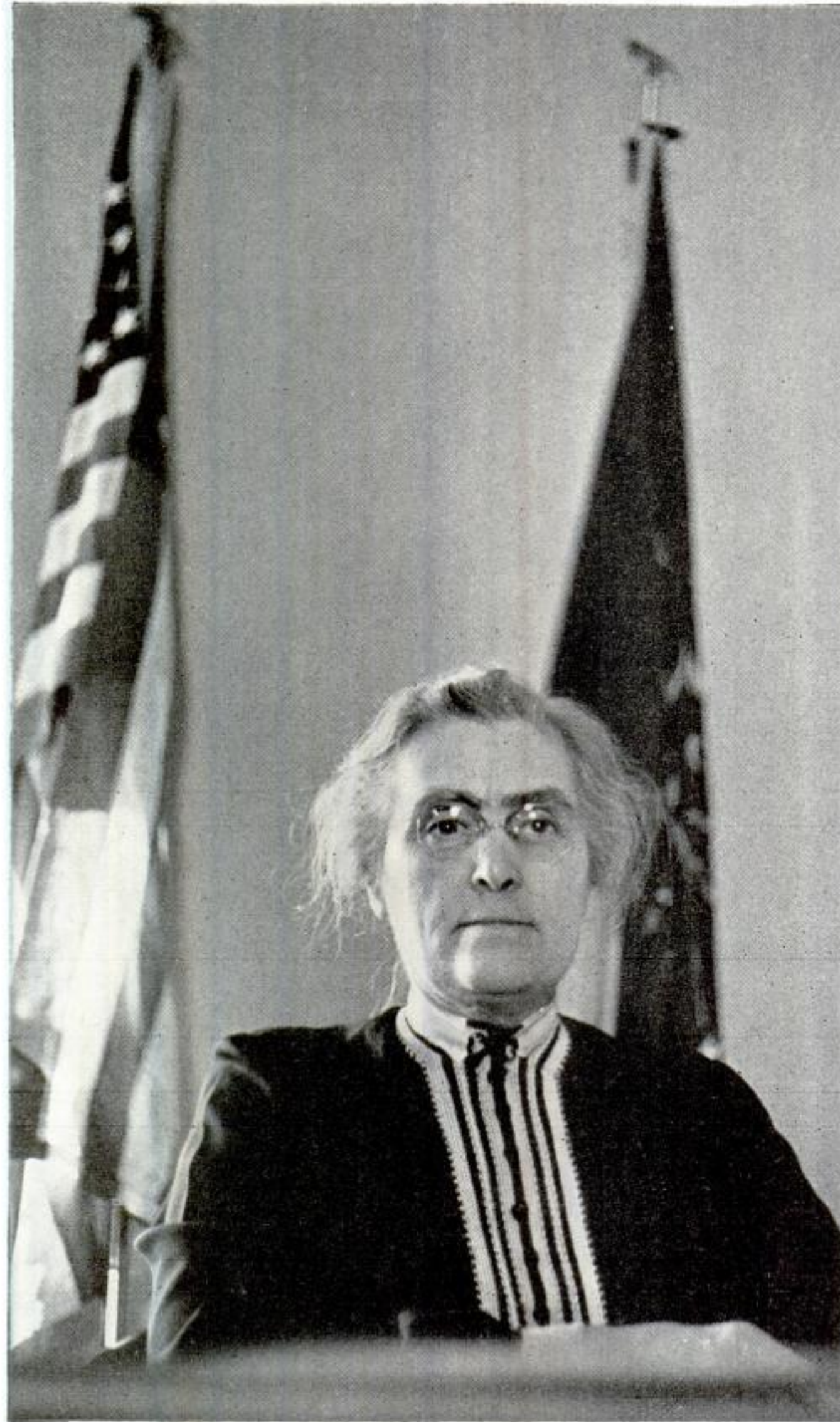
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A militant congresswoman from a coal-mining district since 1933, Mrs. Jenckes has crusaded for more flagpoles on public buildings, for more playing of *The Star Spangled Banner* over the radio, for tax exemption on cosmetics and for importing lupines (a cloverlike forage) from Germany. A Hollywood press agent helped her. Her gold & silver gown (left) represents bimetallism.



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This is the grove of beautiful cherry trees, presented to the United States in 1911, which Mrs. Jenckes would uproot.



With fellow Congresswomen Edith Nourse Rogers (Mass.) and Caroline O'Day (N. Y.), Mrs. Jenckes sits down for lunch as Congress convenes Nov. 15. In her office Mrs. Jenckes sits beside copy of U. S. Constitution and the motto "Others."

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Life Goes to a Party

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Debutantes of the evening are (left to right): the Misses Glodine Marion Smith, Lorene Marjorie Brown, Gladys Lee Carr, Gladys Lewis Powell, Hattie Ruth Green, Eddy Mae Johnson.



Club members who gave the coming-out party included college graduates, barbers, waiters and chauffeurs. Second from left, bottom row, is Booker T. Washington, orchestra musician.



Top social organization of Dallas' (Tex.) 39,000 colored population is the Idle Wild Social Club, a stag group which gives a coming-out party every fall for a carefully-pruned list of five or six debutantes. On Nov. 18, this club introduced to the Southwest's ranking colored society the six girls you see above. Because the Idle Wild Social Club sponsors only girls of impeccable family and serious character, their presentation list is, occupationally, more impressive than many a white assembly. Leader of the grand march (at left) is Miss Eddy Johnson who at one time studied in New York, now teaches in Austin. Of her five debutante companions, all are college students or graduates, two are teachers. The well-groomed men who danced and drank in well-bred moderation with them and their mothers and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts are sober, educated Negroes whose occupations range from plumber and embalmer to chaplain and editor. Their thirteenth annual evening of decorous fun ushered in a round of entertainments which will keep colored deb's on their toes until February.



Receiving hostesses greeted guests just as they do at Manhattan's swank Knickerbocker Assembly (white). Left to right: Mrs. Rubye Reid, Mrs. Fannie Gibson, Mrs. Rezolia Thrash.



First bow is made by Debutante Hattie Ruth Green, a graduate of Texas' Prairie View State College.

Properly launched in society, Miss Gladys Powell is escorted from presentation stage by James Erath.



Belle-of-the-ball Eddy Mae Johnson wore black crepe, sequins, and a black veil, carried a bouquet of golden chrysanthemums.

Beautician Gladys Lee Carr is escorted after presentation by Instructor Tommie Tolbert of Booker T. Washington High School.



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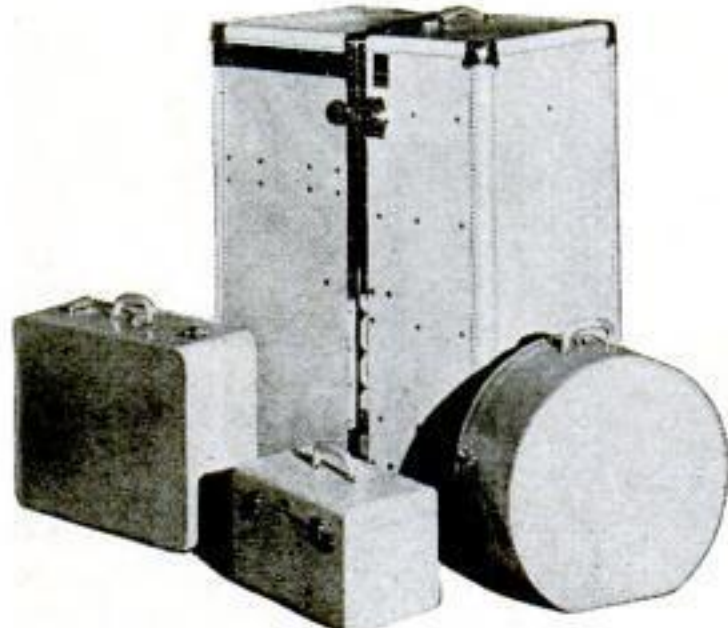
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Life's Party (continued)



Idle Wild Social Club President Fred D. Jones dances happily with Debutante Eddy Mae Johnson to the music of Harry Walker's twelve-piece orchestra. Mr. Jones is the owner and operator of a Dallas restaurant called the Chicken Shack.



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Social chitchatterers at the coming-out ball included Mrs. Fritz Cansler (*upper left*) whose husband is secretary of the local colored branch of the Y. M. C. A.

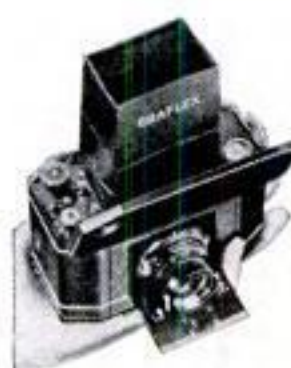


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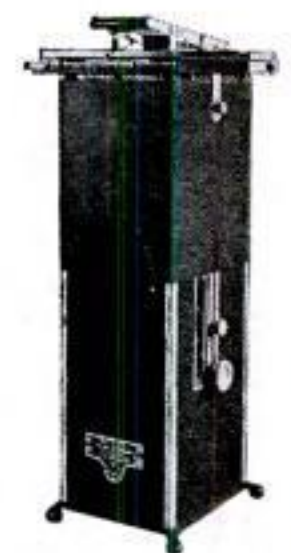
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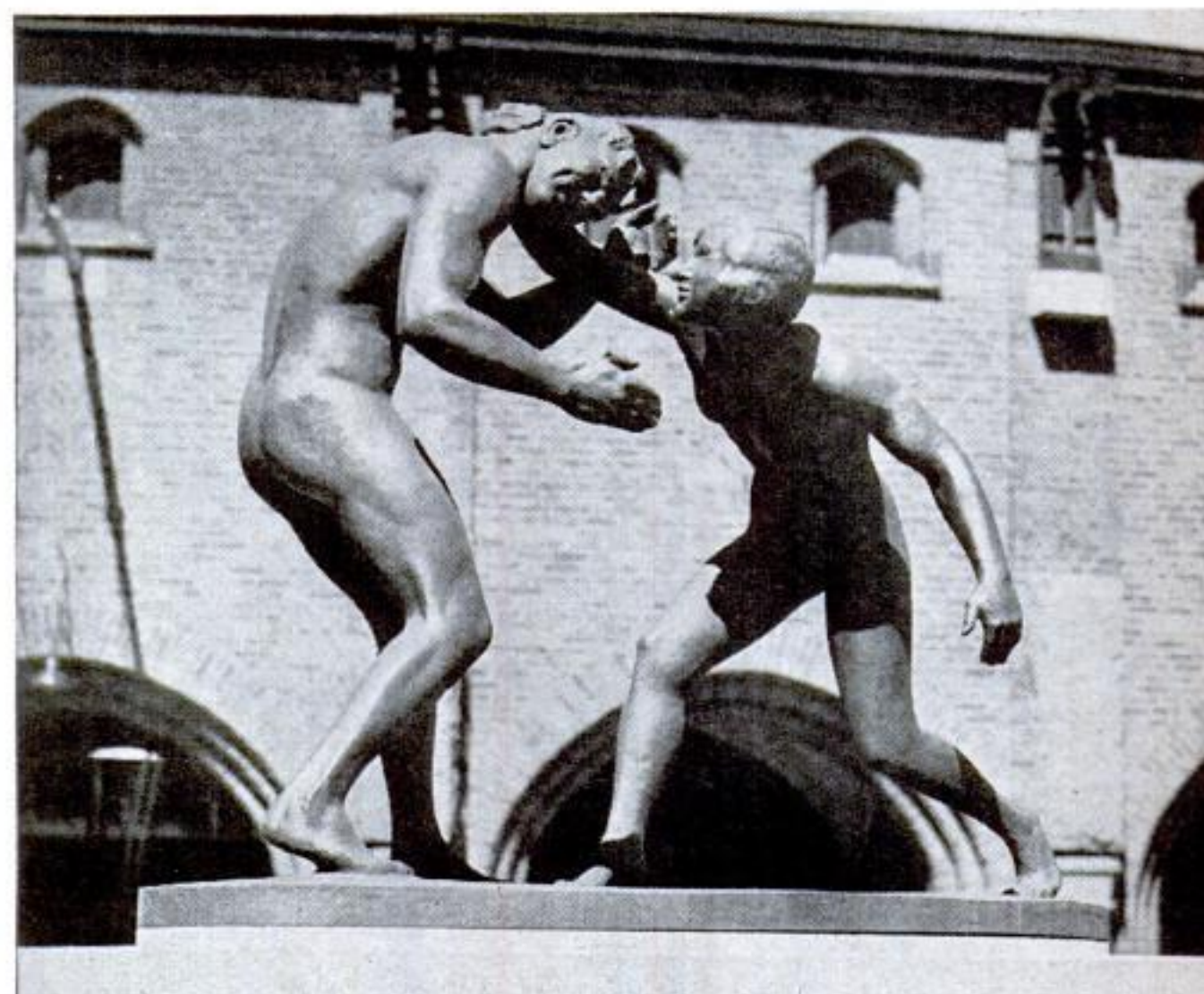
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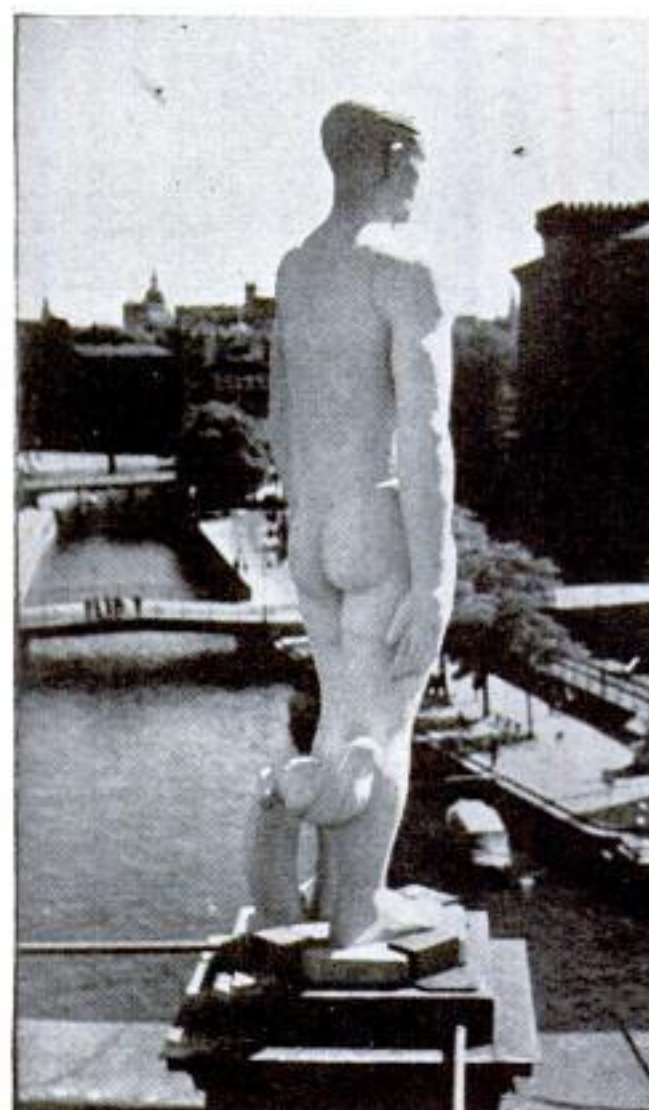
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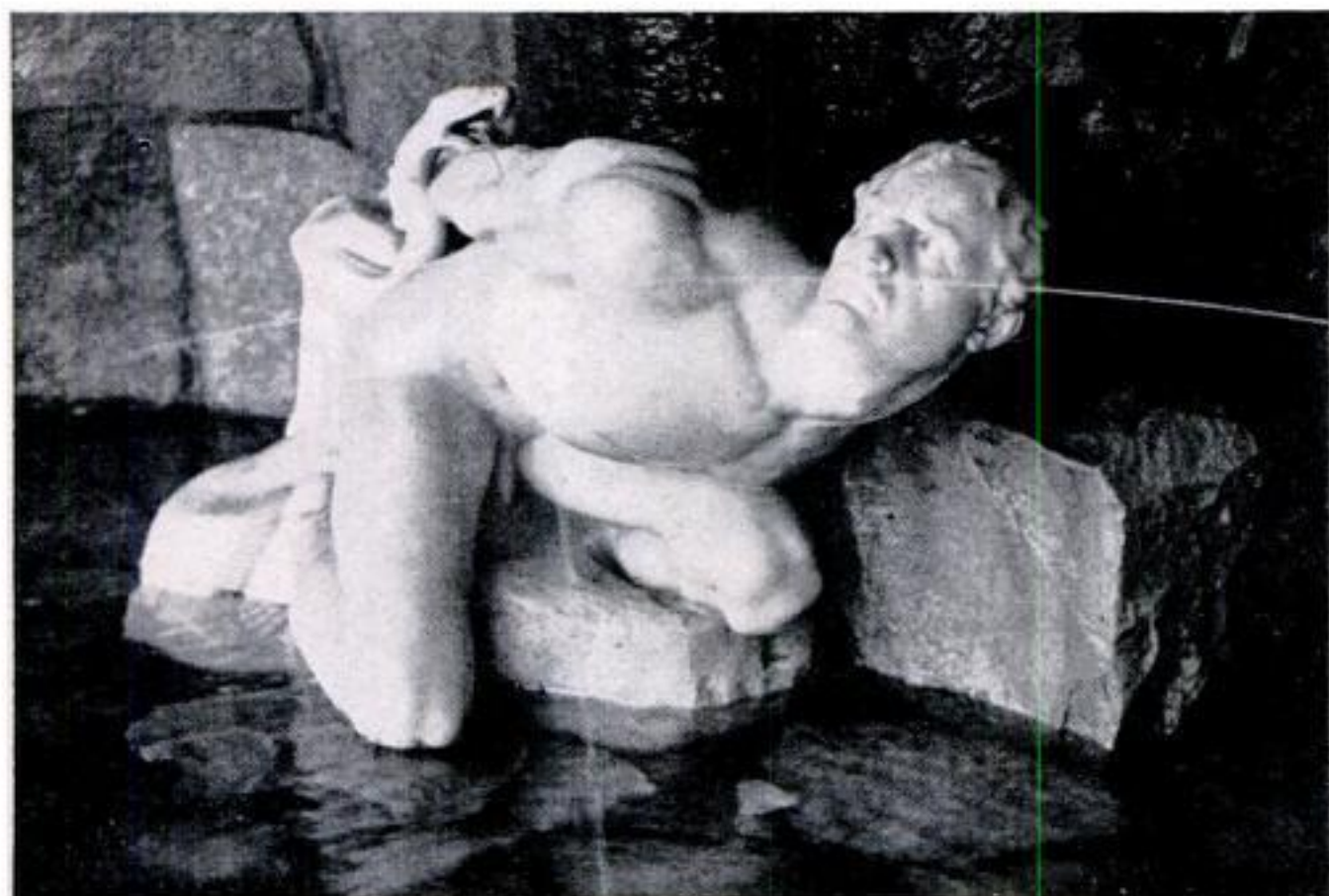
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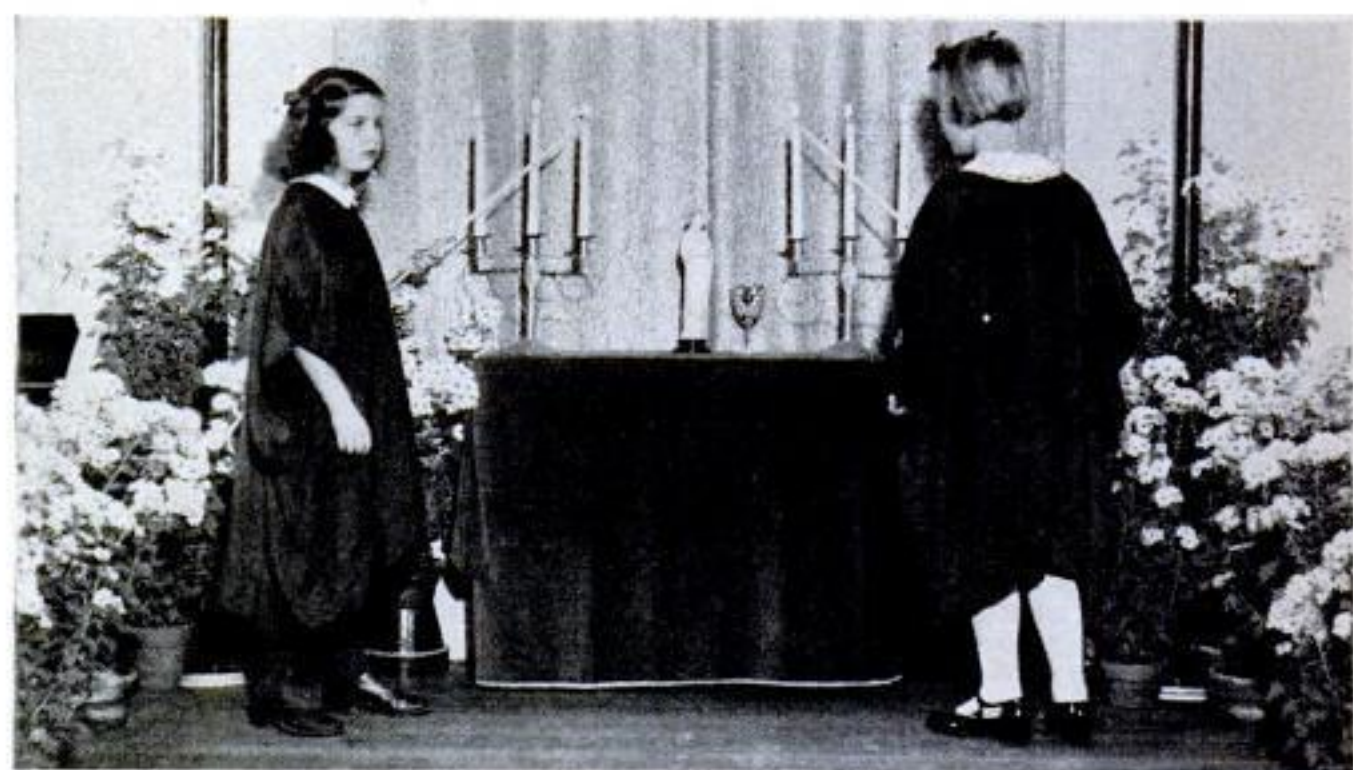
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The little schoolhouse at Milton, Mass. before the face-lifting process that transformed it into the Children's Church.



Sundays as the bell in the tiny belfry tolls forth, the children sedately enter the little white church, two by two.



Susan Wolcott, 8, and Constance Merrill, 8, light the tapers on the altar during the dedication service. To light the tall candles at the sides they stood tiptoe.



The choir, dressed in alternating red and blue vestments, add color to the service as they sing the dedication anthem. The youngest is 9, and the oldest is 13.



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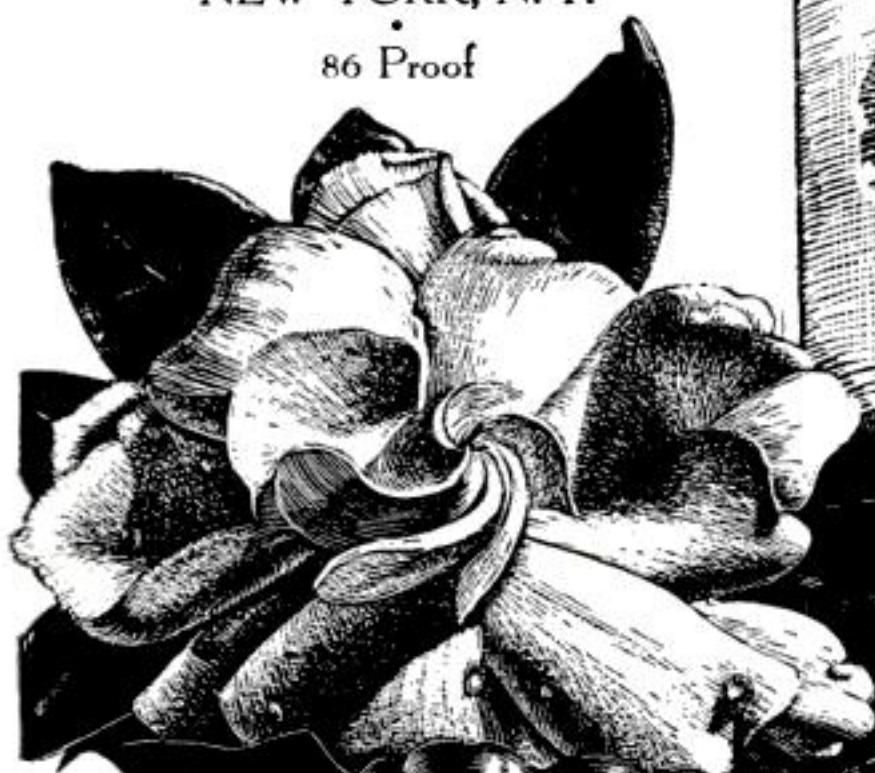
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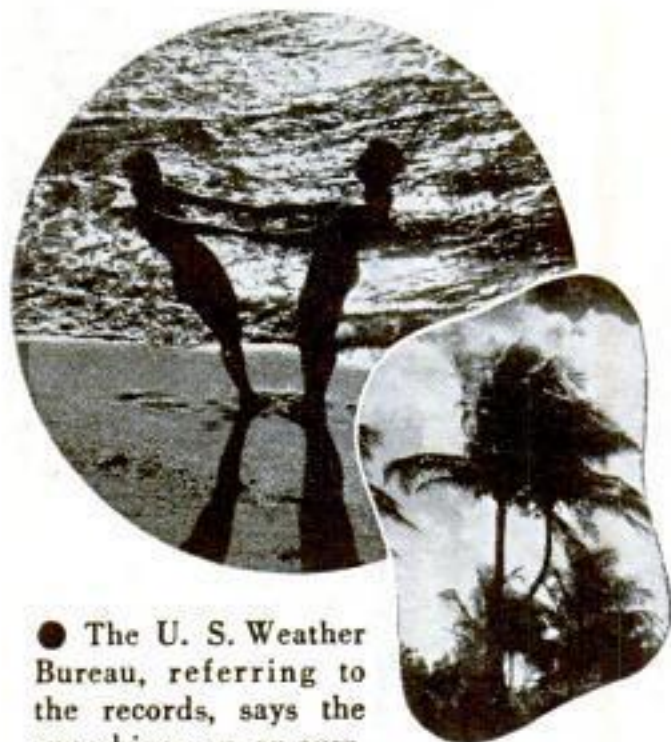
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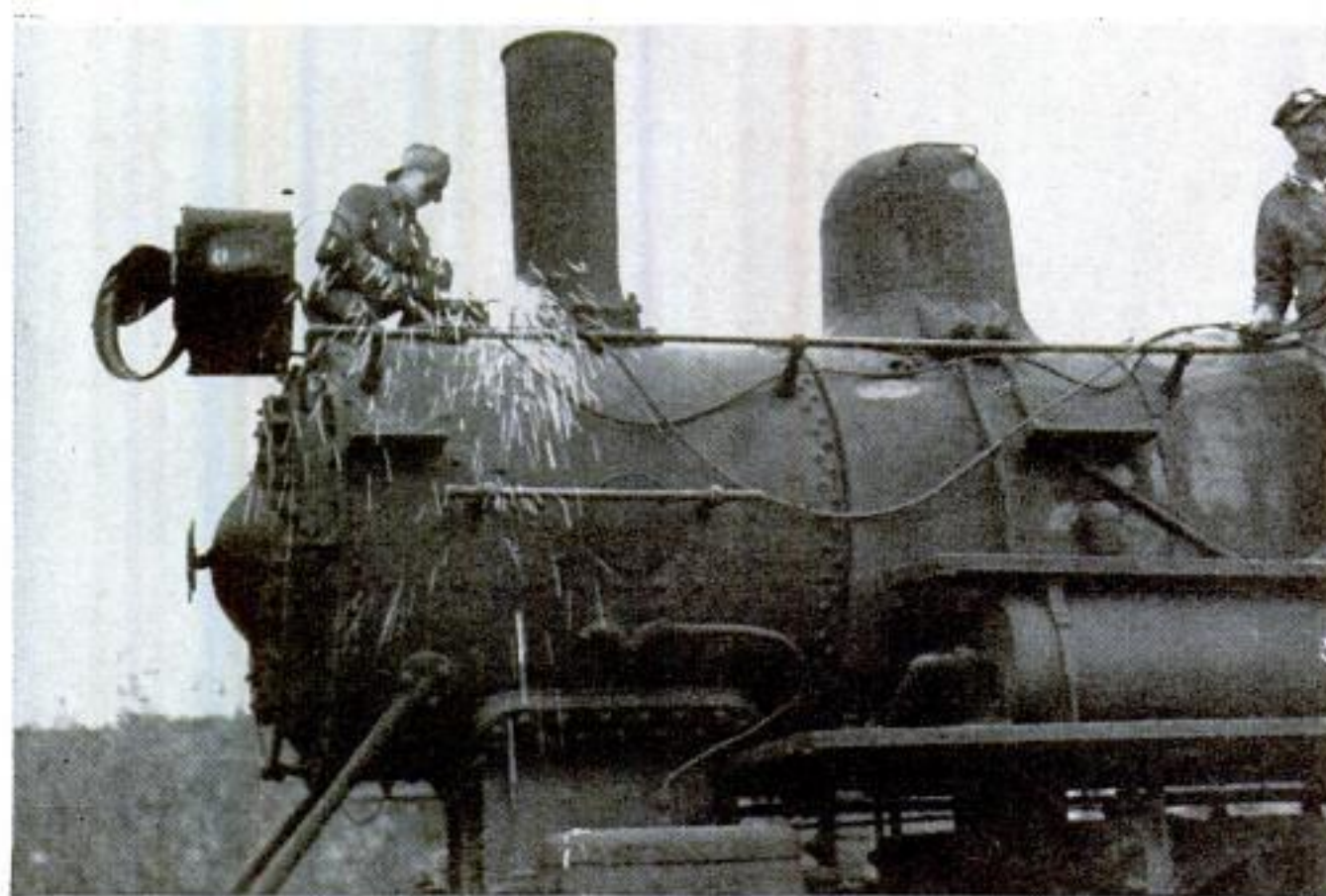
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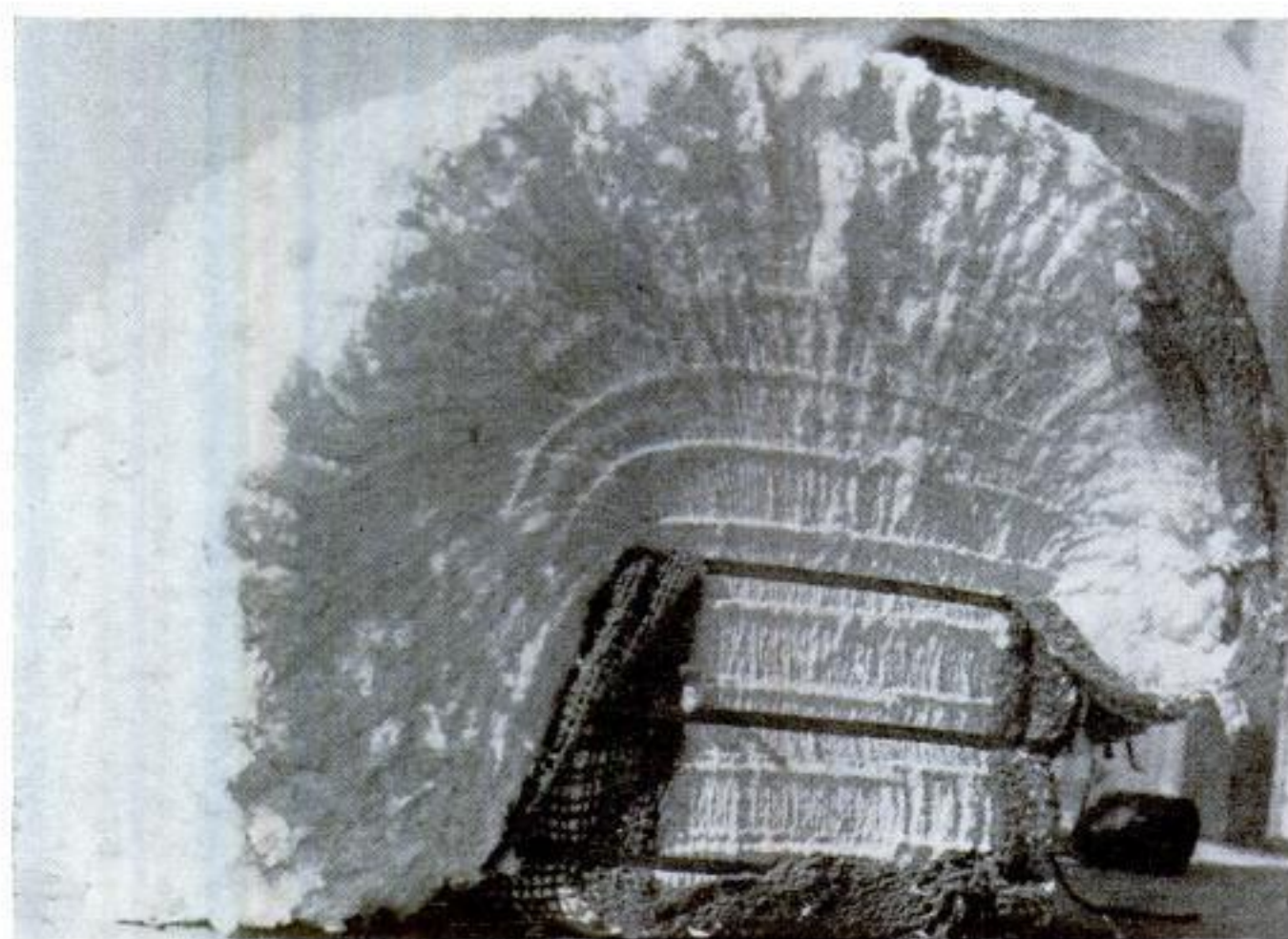
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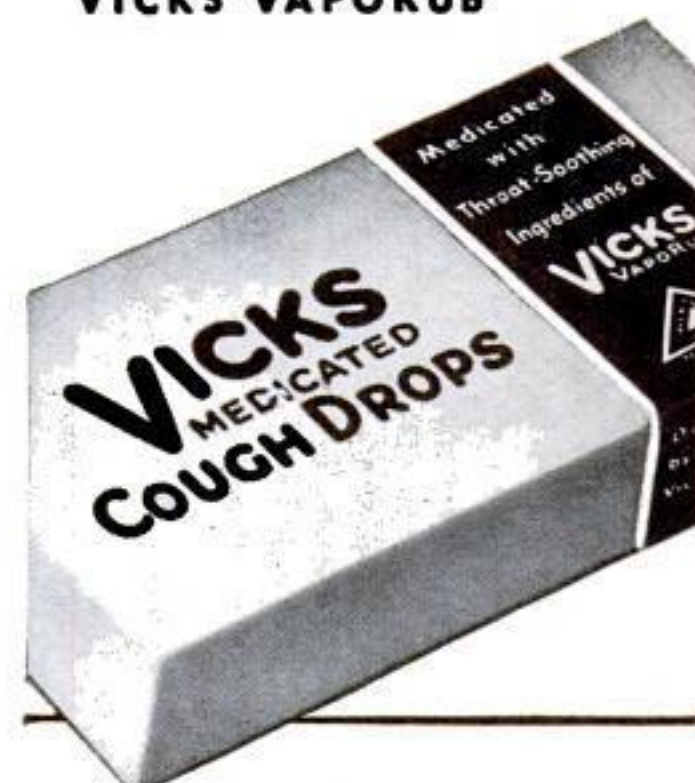
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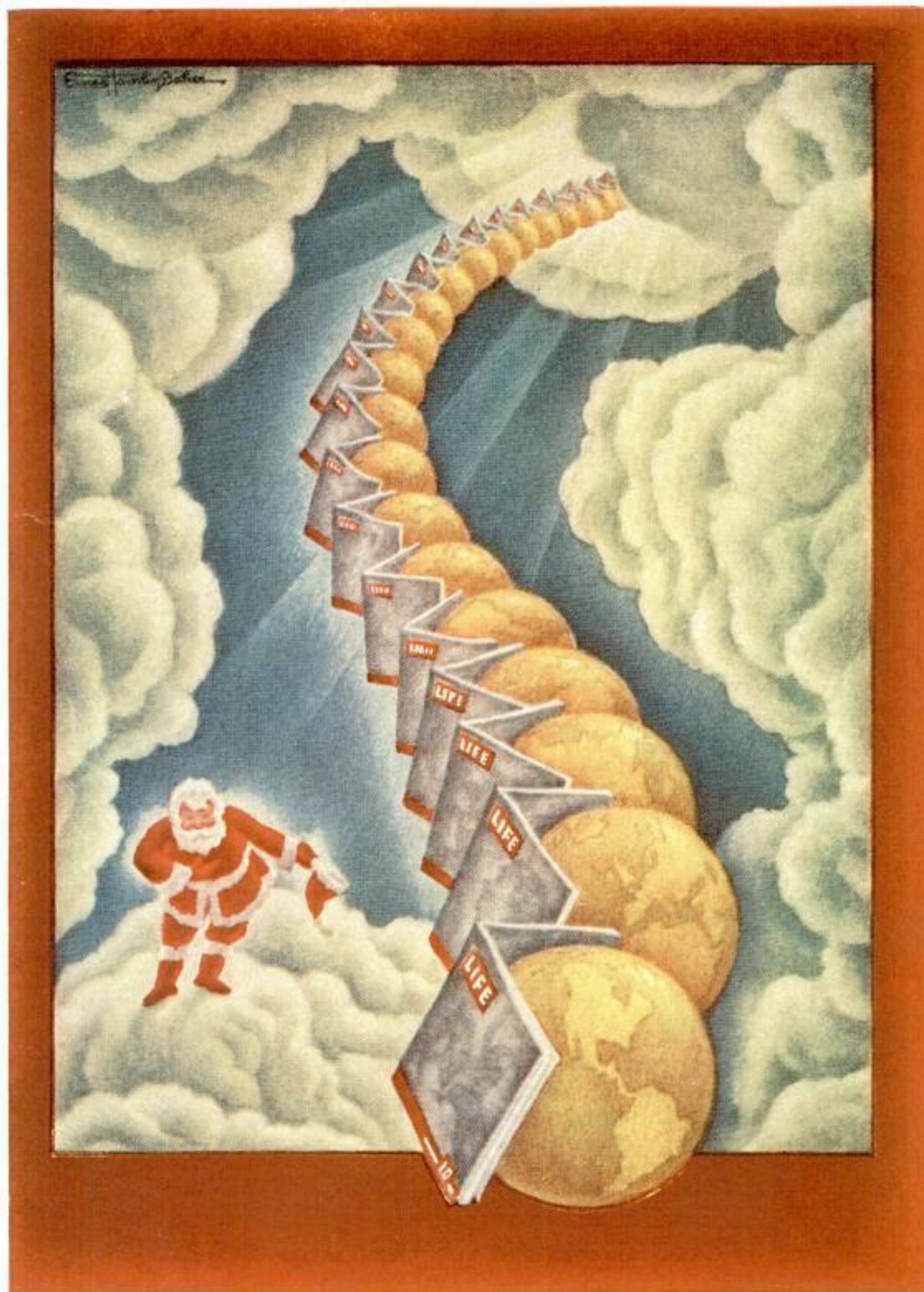
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OUTDOOR GIRL (below). "I'm fond of outdoor sports," says Henrietta Donohue, "and Camels appeal to me for the same reasons they appeal to the champions. I smoke as often as I want, and Camels don't irritate my throat or upset my nerves."



STENOGRAPHER (above). On busy days, Miss Claire Huntington often rushes through lunch. "I smoke Camels," she says. "They add cheer to my meals. And Camels don't leave that 'cigarette' after-taste."

SKIING EXPERT (below). Skiing at a mile-a-minute clip is nothing unusual to Sig Buchmayr. "But it does take healthy nerves," he says. "I discovered long ago that Camels don't upset my nerves. That means a lot to me because I smoke a lot."



COW-PUNCHER (above). Hardy Murphy says: "Ridin' herd day in and day out from sun-up to sun-down—like I do—wears a man down. And that's one of the many times a Camel sure hits the spot. I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

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